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TWELVE PAGES.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED OVER

By Associated Fress RERLIN Tuesday, Jan. 13 (8 P. M.) -The government tonight preclaimed FOUR HUNDRED martial law in all sections of Germany following the mob demonstra tions this afternoon in which at least 10 persons were killed and many others were injured by machine gun fire in front of the reich and building. Gustave Noske, the minister of detense, has been appointed commander in chief for the greater Berlin district But 57 Survivors of Foundered and Brandenburg province. Street parades, meetings and demonstrations of all kinds have been prohibited. While the number of dead was an-

nounced as 10 early this eve ing it cams possible that the ratalities will tems possible that the statistics will by Associated Press.

E. R. Floto, secretary, treasurer, and first officer, and James B. Stader, as sistably, meeting in the More than 400 persons are believed to chamber in the inner center of the bate 102t their lives in the wheek of the first National bank fullding, heard only faint reports of the steamer Arrique on Roche Bonne the shorts. Gredually the news of the shorts. France, Jan. 14—
Officers of the First National bank with a street ed only faint reports of the steamer Arrique on Roche Bonne the shorts. France, Jan. 14—
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which would have resulted in the insection to the following message:

dent and cashier, and A. B. Hood, assistant cashier.

Through this door 2 kirge caliber tion with the ship, however, and rebutter, fired from the racks of the coved the following message:

the drifting and I fear the ship
foot, found its way and also possed

will en ashier.

The stockholders of the First Natlong bank of Dawson resterday reelected the following directors: M. M.

will en ashier. fob, found its way and also presed will go ashore, "Later came another message say-

Tonight Noske's troops placed riflemen with a barbed wire cordon abroasbout the downtown streets. The reigheting square was given, a rein-orded patrol. The Wilhelmstrasse was barred to all traffic and the porernment building was virtually inac-

The Unter-den-Linden entrance to the hotel Ablon was closed at dark-ness. The members of the assembly were not molested as they left the reichstag building.

mark, at one time the finest buildl in the city of Connellsville, will be begun 500E.

Plens for the new church bave been prepared by the architect and will be submitted for the approval of the

LIQUOR DIVIDENDS

Rhode Island Concerns Begin Distribution of Stocks On Hand.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.
Stockholders in local between es expocted tedey to receive what many
would believe would be their last relierating the miners' demants for
dividend—division of the beer or ale -30 hours a week only asked "assurretter the since appearation, sensed easy.

Rice that they will have not less than

eral months ago.

The James Hantey Brewing comnamy sept each of its stockholders two barrels of its products after receiving office and other breweries announced that they would make similar distribution before Friday.

COLD WAVE AGAIN

company Frigid Spell.
In spite of the fact that the thermometer registered 16 degrees above zero, many persons fe't the cold 'ass duce all the cost the country needed much more than on colder cays, on a 30 hour week basis. when the mercury dropped to your and six above, on account of the high which accompanied the cold

Lover Suspected of Murder, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 14.—Louisille police and detectives today exegted that before many hours they would apprehend the nurderer of

B. & O. ASSIGNMENTS

Clerks Are Named By Superintendent for Various Positions.

ALL OF GERMANY

A number of changes in the local Baltimore & Ohio offices were made yesterday by Superintendent T. J. Y Brady. R. M. Younkin was assigned as train sheet clerk at the superintendent's office: C. H. Russell clerk

the first of the year.

BELIEVED LOST ON THE AFRIQUE

Vessel Known to Have Safely Landed.

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ing:
"I am steering for a light."

"That is all I know about the ross of the Afrique."

Some of the rescued sailors declared that when with great difficulty the boats were swung out passengers were afraid to jump for them as they were Docat Enumerator Completes Work already half full of water.

strike. "It' is the inability of the miners to get regular work that makes them :equire 60 per cent increase." John Rhode Island Concerns Begin Distri- Moore, president of the Ohio d'strict, Numerous Connellsville Holders In button of Stocks On Hand, said, "No miner can tell whether the 800 Burrel Well in Ohiohoma.

in stock since operations seased sev- ance that they will have not less than 30 hours of steady work each week in

opposed to working more than 30 hours a week. The fact is, the coal miners cannot earn a living for the whole year by working only a part of the time no matter how many hours of the day he may work. But if he High Winds and Snow Flurries Ac. hours a week throughout the year at a reasonable and fair wage he can make a living for himself and for liv." Lewis said the miners could pro-

Women in Liquor Case. onow fe'l last night and this mornison in the Federal District court nere ing, lightly covering the frozen today issued beach warrants for ave ground. The weather forecast is row continued co'd. women are the wives of two of them.

> Motor Licenses Extended. The police today received a tele-

ROY S. TRENBERTH

NEW CASHIER OF THE COLONIAL NATIONAL

Well-Known Young Man Acting a Assistant is Named to Succeed Late Harry E. Schenck.

Brastic Action Follows Attack

38 train sheet clerk at the superintendent's office; G. H. Russell, clerk at the reorganization of the board for directors of the Colonial National motive power timekeeper, division accountants office. P. J. Henry was elected cashier to succeed the late made stenographer and yard clerk. Harry E. Schenck. Mr. Trenberth general ya. dmaster's office and R. H. Griffin and C. W. Addis, yard clerks.

Relief Is Casualties As Result of Defonse of Government Bullding Ry Troops Are Greater Than Reported; the first of the year.

By Associated Free.

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At the reorganization of the board for directors of the Colonial National to the peace of directors of the Colonial National to the countants office. P. J. Henry was elected cashier to succeed the late general ya. Mrs. Trenberth is a well-known local young man and Secured all his banking tradiging at the Colonial where he had been assistant cashier. Mr. Trenberth, who is one of the youngest, in this part of the state, enpositions assigned have been held by the persons now filling them, since the first of the year.

By Associated Free.

Connellsville. .
Other officials of the Colonial bank elected vesterdey were L. F. Ruth. president; E. K. Dick, first vice president; Harry Dunn, secretary. board of directors is composed of G. Corrado, A. G. C. Sherbondy, L. F. Ruth and Paul H. Beighley, and the above officers.

The following directors for the

Yough Trust company were elected: S. W. Metzler, W. D. McGinnis, T. J. Hooper, E. T. Norton, E. R. Floto, Dr. H. C. Hoffman, Robert Norris, W. F. Stauffer and W. F. Solskon. Officers elected were W. F. Solsson, president;

Cochran, Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, John M. Core, A. C. Sherrard, J. H. Price, M. E. Strawn and R. D. Henry. M. M. Cochran was re-elected president, A. C. Sherrard and J. H. Price, vice presidents; R. D. Henry, cashier, and S. J. I. Morningstar, assistant cashier.

MISS MENTZER FIRST

Ahead of Others in District.

fore the President's coal commission has the ability can be recured a new adjusting the causes of the recent one will be appointed for the district.

LOCAL MEN STRIKE OIL

800 Burrel Well In Oklahoma.

Connellsville stockholders 'n t' Royhoma Oil company, which is Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J operating in Oklahoma, received good L. Frantz, pastor of the Meyersdal news today in the form of on an-Lutheran church, will officiate. Inter-nouncement that the company yester ment will be in the Meyersdale ceme-day drilled in an 800-barrel well, with tery. the drill having penetrated the sand but three feet. The thickness is the year."

"The public has the wrong impression on that," he said "becau'e t'ey
were led to believe the miners were
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gram to Harry Ruse, local rep esenthitye. There are about 25 local tative. There are about 25 local stockho'ders.

Drilling will be continued and the belief is that the well will be made to produce 1,200 to 1,500 barrels drily. The company has another well drilling in the Cement field in Louisiana.

Made Surerintendent.

answer the charge of violating the States army transport Buford, our marstime prohibition act. Five of the ing 249 Russians deported from the accused are salconkeapers and the United States, left Kiel for an united States, left Kiel for an united States.

Hungarlan Treaty Ready. Mis Rebecca Lovali, parlially deal gram from State Highway Commismute whose body was found in a local scoper Sadier asking that 1919 peace with Hungary will be delivered park yes endow with bor had no the licenses be recognized until Junuary to the Hungary and delegates at the recent. The police amounted hat 31. He also asked that 1919 Ohlo (free office at 2 ocicek to orrother were seeking the girl's aliess be recognized for 30 additional days. night from 3.80 feet to 3.50 feet,

LIQUOR STOCKS MAY NOT'BE MOVED AFTER MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY

By Wesociated Press PITTSBURG, Jan. 14 - Ali liquor owned by individuals and stored in some other place man their own homes must be moved to the family residence by mia-night Friday, according to an announcement here today,

LUTHER B. COLLINS, LOCAL DRUGGIST, IS

of Connellsville's leading druggists, driven out upon a desert where there bome in Morrell avenue, Greenwape.

W. F. Stauffer, first vice president; W. D. McGinnis, second vice president; Sunday, December 28, last. Mr. and common grave, so imperfectly covered in the common grave in th died suddenly this morning at his is no food-and can be none, and they

about 18 months. They then removed business binged upon the virious to Meyersdale, where the deceased Liberty Loans and the efforts of bankspent his sarry boylood and young, er, were concentrated upon siding manhood days. He was graduated the Liberty Loan committee in pharmacy from the Western Union ing the various issues. Ban ers expensive of Pennsylvania and then he plain that their business is now more carried advantaged for May 2 Company and they are able to The action of the carried states. came a druggist for May & Company, fixed and they are able to give at Pitisburg. Resigning his position tention to the development of rethere he came to Connellsville in the sources and enterprises in the courty early spring of 1909 and purchased which was not possible when the the drug store of Richard Crossland financial fabric was so interwoven in South Piltsburg street, continuing with government securities.

PAPIS, Jan. 14.—It was announced.

Miss Calista Mentzer, one of the successfully in the rusiness until his company cwning at the office of the company cwning commerators in the Fourth ward, Contact the steamer Airique that the b-died collection of 12 persons from the foundered very Census Supervisor F. M. Richer that sel had been washed ashore at Sables.

So the South Pilitsburg street, continuing with government securities.

So county roads and farms a successfully in the rusiness until his late filness.

On Christmas Day, 1911, Mr. Collins was married at his home in Moysel bell and completed her work of the ersdale to Miss Della Mae Sisley, former Dunbar Young Man Pays BAKER AGREES TO M. E. PLANS READY

Submitted by Architect to Trustees

This Afformoon.

A meeting of the board of trustees of the First Methodis Ep.scopal church at the church, the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock was called to disents plans for razing and disposing of the Ruth homes in South Pitsburg streemily purchased by the church, allowing for a new edifice. Work on the plans for a new edifice. W

of Recent Coal Strike.

By Appendix Press

An enumerator in Precinct No. 2 of NASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Aliners North Union thousing has been uncontinued today their arguments fir able to complete the two enumerators was a member of King of Trinity Lucheran church. He was wage advances and shorter hours be districts there. If an enumerator was a well as his many other fields. as well as his many other friends.

brother, Leigh R. Collins, where and Brownsville regular funeral services will be held held river region. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J.

Just ector Darr Ont.

Inspector J. S. Davr is out after an attack of illness.

\$50 FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN RELIEF CAMPAIGN A recruiting campaign for the Army Appeal Is Made to Ald Starving Are Sorgeant Joseph V. Ackerman, recruit-

MINISTERS VOTE

menians and Syrians; Churches

The Ministerial association of Comnellsville at a meeting Monday norming voted \$50 to the Near East Relief
fund and passed a resolution origing
the churcues of the city to take an orforing for this cause as soon as possible. Most of the churcues in America
have been origed to take an offering for the surface of the churcues of the churcues in the sergeant said.

The recruiting station in Uniontown Dalistments average 15 to 20 a month,
the sergeant said.

The recruiting officer said he intendcolor than the churcues of the color with A. R. Skomp,
uary. Near East relief is for the surface for help.

The recruiting officer with A. R. Skomp,
captin of Company G, Reserve Milifering people of Armenia and Syria,
that located here. Often men withing
to get into the millila applied 2.

Death of Well-known Young
Business Man at Home Follows Brief Illness.

Death of Well-known Young

In the near east is the most desperate situation in the world, it is unpossible that the loss of 200,000 lives can at this day be prevented, but the retuining 500,000 cm possibly be saved to the state of the prevented of the state o LOCATED HERE IN 1909

They need not starve and freeze and d'e if the Christian people of America will save them. President Wisson, an address on Arthenia, September 6, 1919, said: 'Great populations are

Regretation of the troop of guards, Sunday morning.

Sulday morning.

Sunday life tealing on the currency and the currency an

Mexico but did not get to France, be-ing assigned to duties at bome.

Dr. Beliz Honored.

Dr. S. A. Baltz, commander of the Unicutown post of Brief tuneral services will be held Unication post of The American abroad would be returned, if relatives Friday morning at the family residence, after variothe body will be taken on Baltimore & Ohio train No 6 by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell to Meyersdale. The remains will be removed to the home of a brother, Leigh R. Collins, where and Brownsylle and the Mononga-He said:

| Collins, where and Brownsylle and the Mononga-He said: | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf different parts of the country of the will be removed to the home of a land the Dawson-Vanderbilt region. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf different parts of the country of the will be removed to the home of a land the Mononga-He said: | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf different parts of the country of the will be removed to the home of a land the Mononga-He said: | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf different parts of the country of the will be removed to the home of a land the Mononga-He said: | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf different parts of the country of the will be removed to the home of a land the Mononga-He said: | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. A. War work fund for all cf. | Charles C. | C

> Moyer Child Adon'ed. Mr. and M s. J. E. New ugham of Scottfale, specificated the Westm re-

land courty court and had a derree Halfhill, a s'x-year old child living at Mover. The mother of the chill died September 3, 1914.

VANDERBILT CHURCH, WHICH SENT 10 INTO THE SERVICE, FORMALLY TAKES DOWN FLAG Dalsytown Officer Way Die As Result

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Scripture reading, Rev. R. B. By art, Ceneral Hines has sign d a notional to the unval electrical school at the paster; "Home Sweet Home," agreement covering these and works have operating home a Virginia.

Temperature Record. -1920 1919 Minimum _____ 15 Mean 31 46 The Yough river fell during the

WANT MORE SOLDIERS

Recruiting Officer Starting Campaign

ing officer, located in Uniontown, was Country Over Join In. in this city yesterday putting up cares.

The Ministerial association of Conas the first gun in the campa g... Mon

SUDDENLY CALLED

These people are in a critical condition, says the call. "Their constant cry is 'bread." Herbert Haover in a militia captain.

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NOT AN INMATE OF COUNTY JAIL, 1919,

committed 27 persons, Mayor Carr of meeting next week. Uniontown 62 and Mayor Smart. Notice was rece

such request.

The War Department stands by its

promise in de when America entered the war that men killed or dying The Ameri- abroad would be returned, if relatives

He said:
"At the outlet the War Department

in derired it.
"The War Department has never denorted from this promise. So far all obstacles have been evercome in the matter of the return of all pories food and all will be assembled for from England. Palv. North Russia, Belgium Luxembourg, Shorta Ger. Clude Rel. J. Forgle, Layon; Rv. Belgium Luxembourg, Shorta Ger. Clude Rel. J. Frorgle, Layon; Rv. Bryan end outlide the war zone in France, and every step possible was three layons. Rv. J. A. Wharion and B. S. Lace. Perry polis; Rev. Ramare, been taken to return them at once."

POLICEMAN SHOT

of Surpriving Burgar Band,
WASHINGTON, P.A., Jan. 11.— Two Sign Up With Sea Fighters at
Local Recruiting Station.

ca." Hustrated: beneficition. period of federal control

AUXILIARY MEMBERS TO JOIN IN REQUEST FOR RETURN OF DEAD

Will Prepare Letter Expressing Their Desire For Prompt Action.

FINAL REPORT ON BANQUET

Total Cost Was '227.54; Mrs. Wallace Provides for Deficit in Fund; Temporary Officers Re-Nominated; Add Executive Committee and Chapiain,

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Milten Lakareste Bissop Post, No. 381. The American Legion, will join with The American Legion, will join with other organizations that are urging upon the War Department that the promise to bring back the bodies of the soldier dead or kept in both letter and sport. At the regular monthly meeting held lest evening the auxillary directed that a letter expressing the sentiments of the membership on this subject be prepared, signed by the members who are methors, whose Five Hundred Forty-one Unable to Write, Annual Report Shows.

Of the more than 2.000 persons conductive to the auxiliary to be held next Tuesday and the suprementation of the auxiliary to be held next Tuesday and the conductive than 2.000 persons Of the more than 2,000 persons con- day evening at which time the signa-

friends.

The deceased was born in German Valley, N. J., October 21, 1883, a son of Rey, Benjamin B, Collins, deceased, a Latheran minister, and Mrs. Ella Collins of Meyersdale. When he was between seven and eight years old his parents moved from German Valley to Altoona, residing there for banks. During the war the banking about 18 months. They then removed, to Meyersdale, where the deceased should be recommended to Meyersdale, where the deceased in Bentis and 18 months. They then removed from German Valley to Altoona, residing there for banks. During the war the banking that there is included in the resources of the banks. During the war the banking that there is included in the resources of the banks. During the war the banking that there is included in the resources of the banks. During the war the banking that the place of the county home. One was sent to the feel and a chaptain a newly exenter of the executive manhood days. He was gradiated in the various issues. Ban ers excommitted.

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committed Tr pergons, Mayor Carr of Debring new week.
Uniontown 62 and Mayor Smart. Notice was received from state Uniontown, 16.

Of the number in juil during the beadquarters of the legion that the auxiliary's application for a charter view. In the content of the legion of the le

ried.

Employment of 176 preoners on county roads and farms at the low A. and local administrator of the Y. M. C. A. war work fund, made an address explaining the opportunities that are open to returned service men to seeme tocational and collegiate exaction through the agency of this fund.

WOMEN TO CELEBRATE

Coming of National Prohibiton Will He Observed By Prayer.

Mombers of the W. C. T. U. of the ounty will celebrate national prohibition day. Fillay, January 16, by holding prayer and praise services.

A meeting of Union No. 2, Connellsville, has been called for 2:30 o'cleck at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ca. roll, 208 South Prospect street.

"At the outer the War Department."

At the outer the War Department.

At Perryapills there will be a service at the Christian church beginning dying in France where the next of the ordered it.

The War Department has never of addresses, also songs and prayers. Women and othe s attending are ask-Perry polis; Rev. Lµce. Re'oboth, and Rev. Athey, Star

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

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MISS MARY BELLE SHERRICK

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BY TENDERED SHOWER

MISS MARY Bulle Sherrick, Whose,
marriage to Charles at Thomas will
re an event of this mouth, was tendired a missellaneous shower at the regular meeting of the D. A. U. P. club at which she was hostess tast evening at her home in East Fairview evenue. Eighteen members and guests attended and presented the bride elect attended and presented the bride electivity with many handsome gatts, including out glass and teautiful linens. Fancy work and cards were the amusements, followed by a delictous luncheous. The decorations were attractive, and apply bropriate. Cards bearing the names of Miss Sherrick and Mr. Thomas were attached to a large white wedging

The wedding is one of interest to the many friends of the young couple. Miss Sherrick is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Smerrick of East Fair. and Mrs. H.T. Sincrick of East Fairview arenne. and Is one of the city's
most widely Known and popular young
women. She was graduated from the
Connels will be she chook. a member
of the class of the frame in hint: Janual
ary 1 was a senographet for the
West Penn the ways company. For a
short time she ways company. For a
short time she ways bookkeeper at life.
Cotage State lossiblet. Mr. Thomas
of Markleysburg and is also well
known. He attended the California
State Normal and is now employed by
the West Penn Power company at
Springdale. Guests of the cumitwere Springdale. Guests of the timb (were Mire Mabel Franks, Miss Jian Patterson, Miss Margaret Tweddie, Mrs. Farl

Shertick, Mrs. E. R. Kooser, Miss Heien Davidson and Mrs. P. E. Georgetfe, Laze and crept de, chine Swantzwelder, the last named of an unfalling trio, by the year, to generate the last named of making dainty things have considered.

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A wedding of interest was that of shade, the last creamy and the crept Store. Rubbers have been advanced to the mean and interest store. Rubbers have been advanced the coline, which glows through both to go for cent. January 1st. You have the opportunity of buying them at the old prices, so long as they last.—Adv.—19-31.

Mrs. John J. Driscoll of Coalbrook is visiting her daughter, Miss Yera Discoll, at Faltmont today.

Mrs. J. Polksiall, both of Connellsville.

The bride is a daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvibill and is popular.

Event the president and Mrs. H. C. Frisbec are specially in the day in Pittshurg.

A saring of nearly \$1.00 a pair on and interest, store in Politic day in Pittshurg.

A saring of nearly \$1.00 a pair on and interest, shows it you buy them in the next 10 days from Downs' Shoe Store. Rubbers have been advanced the cent. Rubbers have been advanced the opportunity of buying them at the old prices, so long as they last.—Adv.—19-31.

Mrs. John J. Driscoll of Coalbrook is visiting her daughter, Miss Yera Discoll, at Fairmont today.

Downs' Shoe Store is going to give the found in the provided of the younger set, and the younger set, and the relieved to making dance as a surprise to max who did not know of her so and miners' shoes it you buy them in the next 10 days from Downs' Shoe Store is made the polymer of the younger set, and services and interest you by the bods, rubber boots which are the provided the heart particles. For interest, and of the younger set, and otherstore in the provided the heart part The bride is a daughter of Mr. and even nome in Arch street. Miss Mary Mrs, Michael Univibill and is popular Errett, presided and Miss Elizabeth among her many Triends. Pollowing Ankeng had charge of the program, the ceremony on elaborate wedding breakfast was served at the home of Dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Brohard left for a koner ensuing year. Miss Struble and Miss moon trip to Lexington; Ky, and Monahan of Latrobe, were also guested other points of literest. On their re-turn they will be at home at Mor-

gantown.

Officers are Elected.

At a meeting of the Contraternity of Christian Dostrine, held last night in East evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry panied her, returned home is pattern in Patterns in East evening was the missionary society. Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Miss Metter District Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Miss Metter District Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Metrageners at Saturations.

Contess Anna Corne; freasurer, Metrageners at Saturation of Miss Metre Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Miss Metre Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Miss Anna Corne; freasurer, Miss Metre M Officers Are Elected.

street, with Arr. Wallace G. Kauffman First street. Wost Side. All members are leader.

Anonythose attending from the local course were Mrs. W. W. Kern, Mrs. A. M. McCormick, Mrs. Dorcas Norton, Mrs. H. E. Weaver was hostess in ... Society is interested in the first leap of feith. Blue class last evening at longht in the parochial school auci-company is oflarging the busement for the purpose of carrying a still larger stock and reshelving the outre stock.

Mary J. Brown and Miss Ella Hyat. --- - and a second part H. Meet.

Attend Concert.

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torium by the S. & C. W. chib. The dance will be well appointed and promises to be one of the most enjoyable social functions given here sor some time. Music will be furnished by Kiferie's orchestra. Cards will be played by those who care not to cluding a number from out of town, will attend.

Dinner at Tea Room. W. S. Anderson, captain of team No. of the West Penn stock selling oranization, will give a turkey dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the West Fenn tea room for the members of

PERSONAL Mrs R. S. Matthews went to Pitts-

burg iddar. The best place to shop after all. Brownell Shoe Company, -Adv ...W. W. Smith is a Unioniown visitor

All rubber footwear was advanced in price January 1st 20 per cent. Downs Shoe Store is going to sell their "entire stock of first grade rubbers at the old prices for the next 10 days, be-fore making any raise in price. This

Pittsburg on business.

Buy genutife Fidison Manda Lamps.

The funeral will take place in Pittsburg

Frank Sweener, 100 South Pittsburg

burg. stree Adv. Mrs. Joseph Sikora is visiting in

Pitisburg Joday.

to buy any pair of rubbers, arcties, boots or miners' gum shoes at the old prices. Rubbers of all kind were advanced 20 per cent on January 1st .--

Misses Rose and Pauline Callaghan of Uniontown are visiting Mrs. A. M. Fulmer at her home at Akron, Ohlo. Did you see the brooms Artman & Work are selling this week at 39c?-

Our women customers have an opportunity to buy shoes at \$5.85, beginning Thursday morning, both in high and low heels. Two-tone combinations all sizes. Downs Shoe Store. A similar sale in men's shoes at the same price is on.—Adv-14-4t Stephen P. Simko and John Martin

have returned to St. Precopius college Dr. and Mrs. J. French Kerr. Mrs. Edward Mason, Miss Elizabeth Mae Liste, Ill., to resume their studies.

Don't fall to take advantage of

The W. O. C. class and the Young to Pittsburg yesterday morning to Men's Bible class of the United visit friends for a few days. Her sis-

putting in new chairs and senis with

Miss Crawford Resting Well. The condition of Miss Annabelle at Dickerson Run, was also reported Harry of Shaudakin, N. Y., former engagement to Licutenant Decemend to be in satisfactory condition. well-known Connellsville residents. Gibbs of Norfolk, Va., was recently an-

Miss Strawn Leaves Hospital. Miss Frances Strawn, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Cottage State hospital, has re-

Harold Neville Taken Home. Harold Neville, of Dawson, who has been ill at the Arlington hotel, was removed to his home resterday. His condition is improved.

Harold Neville There have had been ill at the Arlington hotel, was removed to his home resterday. His condition is improved.

How the talk and Arlington Always bears the Signature of Charling Hill there.

Try our classified advertisements, i

The Grim Reaper

the death of Mrs. Anna Weber, widow of Joseph Weber, was received by the Misses' Weber, sisters-in-law of the deceased, of this place yesterday, she deceased, of this place yesterday, she having passed away at her home in Bellevue, near Pittsburg, at 3 o'clock in the norning. Mrs. Weber was a daugster of the late Patrick Kane, formerly of Cumberland, Md., who was one of the best-known engineers on the Pittsburg division of the Batt-more & Ohio railroad. Her husband, Joseph Weber, who died about 13 years ago. was for many years a resident of Pittsburg, having served as station master at Pittsburg and passenger conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio between Cumberland and Pittsburg for many years. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Robert Reardon's K. Jouis, Mo.; Elizabeth, Fran-cis, Virginia, Vera and Mary, at home. One granddaughter, Dorothy, daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, also survives. News of her death came as a shock to the de-cossed's ared mother-in-line. Mrs. fore making any raise in prior.

death came as a snow to the description of the right nway. Adv-12-3t.

Anna. Weber, the oldest woman to Meyersdale, who has been ill since

MISS EDMONIA D'WITT. Phisphire today.

Pay a visit tonight to Wilson's DeWitt, a former Councilsville gi-1.

Bowling Alleys, over McCrory's 5 and who died in the Presbyterian hospital Puneral services for Miss Edmonic 10 cent store. Adv-10-30t* at Chicago last week following an Ars-1 G Cole of Ninth street, West Illness of several months, were held Side; and Mrs. Raph Tissue of Mill Saturday morning at the home of her Side: and Airs: Rapp Tissue of Saturday morning at the Annual Park, Detroit, and at the Best Try ope in your own home. If Sacred Heart Catholic church, Miss best:—try/ope in your own home. If Sacred Heart Catholic church. Miss you not satisfied it costs you nothing. Friank Sweeney. 100 South Pitts-burg sfreet.—Adv(3).

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frishee are spending the day in Pittshurg.

A saying of nearly \$1.00 a pair on a surprise to many friends who did not know of her serious illated and miners shoes it you buy them in the next 10 days from Downs Shoe

WILLIAM P HEVERLY William P. Heverly died Monday at his home in Uniontown following a

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe COAT OR BLOUSE

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ing last evening.

Among those attending from the lo-

putting in new chairs and sears with other furnishings.

There will be also a new store front which when completed will be one of the finest and best to be seen anywhere two applications. Fightly-Two Applications.

Western Pennsylvania. When all the clerk of court's freely! No more hawking, southing, office Saturday. This brought the work is done, it is said, Hooper & Long's shoe store will be the most modern store in this section. Increased business makes the improvements importantly.

Keller, Michael Kelly and P. J. Maloy, druggist now. Apply a little of this reason business makes the improvements importantly.

Gothe, Mount Pleasant; Richard Bowel.

Heelu: John Snyder, Mount Pleasant, every the passage of the head, soothes Hecla; John Snyder, Mount Pleasant. every dir passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous members Baby Arrives. brane and relief comes instantly.

MRS. ANNA WEBER. MEYERSDALE, Jan. 14-News of

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Card .-- Adv.

home of Mrs. Ira Bigir, a total of \$177.75 was raised during 1915 for all purposes. This is considered Attending Thion Meeting.

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Attending Meeting Items in the Full ding.

Accordance to men's and over the Central Motor company's street in the Meeting the Perry one. Of this amount over the Central Motor company's street, for a street over in West Apple street, for in Sex movals. Twenty-eight remain. There morals. Twenty-eight remain. There is in attendance at all times. Lades who desire only high class and absolutely proficient work will find the Rose Parlor entirely in to all expectations.—Adv-13-3t.

Crawford, who was run down by a Cards announcing the arrival of a less fine. Don't stay stuffed up driveriess automobile here Monday daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief evening, was reported at the Cottage James McCarthy in Greensburg nave comes so quickly.—Adv. State hospital today to be resting as been received here. The new arrival well as could be expected. Wittem is the first girl in the family, the oth-Jacobs, Pitthourg & Lake Erje brane- or three children being boys. The Miss Virginia Byrne entertained man, who lost an arm and a part of McCarthy was formerly Miss Florence with cards at her home at Everson last the hand of the other in an accident Harry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. evening for Miss Mary Kennedy whose Gibbs of Norfolk. Va., was recently an-nounced. Ten tables of cards were well-known Connellsville residents.

Big Demand for "Honeymoon."

Practically all seats for the night performance of A Honolulu Honeymoon" at the Soisson theatre, Thursday, had been sold today and there was a big sale for the matinee, including that the house would be filled.

The connelisville, Frank Ruchto, is guests were with the prize by Mrs. Tonn that the house would be filled.

The division of Uniontown, and colors were used in decorating. The color was a big sale for the matinee, including the remainder of South Connelisville, Frank Ruchto, is guests were with the filled of South Connelisville were of South Connelisville were washington; Mrs. John Duggan and wasted washington; Mrs. John Duggan and wasted washington; Mrs. John Duggan and wasted washington; Mrs. John Buggan and wasted washington; Mrs. John Buggan and wasted washington; Mrs. John Buggan and Wrs. John granted marriage licenses in Union- Mrs. Elizabeth Morton and Mrs. John T. Wurtz, Connel'sville.

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SCOTTDALE BANKS NAME DIRECTORS; OTHER ELECTIONS

Annual Meetings of Stock holders of Several Instiintlons Held.

COMMERCE OFFICERS CHOSEN

C. L. Miller Is Made Chairman of the Board; Company of Lecal Men is Formed to Drill for Oil and Gas on Two Farms in East Huntinguon.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Jan. 14-Directors the First National bank of Scottdale were elected yesterday alternoon as follows: Albert Keister, L. S. Stoner, C. H. Loucks, J. W. Ruth, F. O. Keiss-er, A. C. Overholt, Charles McK. er, A. C. Overholt, Charles McK. Lynch, B. F. Kelster and George K. Brennen, the last named to take the place of J. P. Brennen, deceased. The organization of the board will taxe place on next Tuesday.

At the Scotidale Trust company the directors elected were F. L. Brown, Thomas W. Dawson, William Fergus son, W. H. Glasgow, Thomas J. Hill, George C. Jarrett, E., Ralph Loucks, H. A. Medsger, J. P. Owens, Robert P. Percy, W. F. Stauffer and J. M. I mmers. The officers are: J. M. Zimmers, president; F. L. Erown, vice resident: E. Ralph Loucks, vice presdent; Stanley Rowe, secretary and

At the Broadway National bank the election of directors resulted as fol-lows: E. H. Reid, J. R. Eyrne, W. E. Mier, F. W. Byrne, V. P. Pisula, A. L. Byrne and W. W. Francis, The organ-ization followed, with the election or the following officers; Pres dent, E. H. Beld: vice president, J. R. Byrne;

cashler, Thomas D. Byrne.

Coal Company Elects.

The Lincoln Coal & Coke company held its annual election yesternsy which resulted as follows: Directors. B. F. Keister, A. C. Overloit, Albert Keister, F. O. Keister and C. H. Loucks: officers: B. F. Keister, presi dent; A. C. Overholt, vice president; F. O. Keister, treasurer; E. L. Stoner

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arenue, \$3,200. Eight-room modern house, Pittsburg street, known as the Metagar proper ty, now vacant, can give immediate possession for \$5,000. Five-room house, lot 7:x110 feet.

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Four-room house for \$1,100. Six-room modern house, of 100x150 feet, for \$2,500. Four-room house, lot. tox120 treet

for \$15500 Ten-toom modern house, rents ros \$40, for \$4,000. E. F. DeVitt.—Adv-

The Scottdale Oil & Gas company has been formed to drill for gas on the Joseph Hawk and Breegle farms in East Huntingdon township. The trustoes of the company are Ribert Hill, John Hill, Edward Percy, J. M. Borger, J. P. Breegie, Alex Taylor, Orville Rush, Joseph Hawk and H. H. Lyng. The officers are: President, Robert E'll; vice president, Orville Rush; secretary, Alex Taylor; treisurer, H.

R. Lynn.
Chamber Board Organizes. The Scottdale chamber of commerce has organized with the following orficers: C. L. Miller, president: P. T. Laws, first vice president? Thomas vice president; .Jess€ Cook, cecretary; James Sherrick, as-sistant secretary; Cleyelan I Sharon.

West Newton Saturday

proportions—certain lots where quandays of the week have been designated titles are limited must go wall in all at "Thritt Sunday, "National Life Inthese lots make up an enormous total surance Day," "Own Your Own Home," To clear them all out by rad cally reducing price-le good business. These
try Day". "Family Budget Day" and
January Stock-Adjustment Sales will "Pay Your Bill Day."
accomplish our end decisivety and
quickly. Wonderful bargams now that
paign which have been outlined by the
your should see. Bendiner's Ladies' national committee, and will be put ifore. Scottdale.-Adr.

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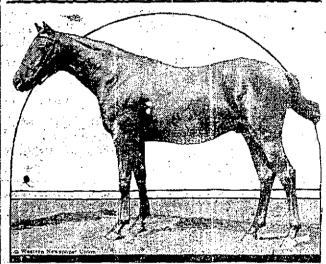
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Nation-wide thrift as the solution of the high cost of living is the message of the national thrift week campaign to be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. January 17 to 24. To help the American damily think

straight and act wisely in money matters, the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. will launch this campaign West Newton Saturdays — (7 M. C. A. will launch this campaign about the aggregation except that it has its usual strong team.

January Stock-Adjustment of Communities and full advantage of the startling savings coffered their cooperation in the first war.

The Y. M. C. A. gym. Nothing is known the August to beginning January 17. Benjamin Franklin's birthday. The government about the aggregation except that it has its usual strong team.

January Stock-Adjustment.

Anyone who wants to economize cannot afford to miss the conomize flest these great sales offer. Our advice to all its to take immediate and full advantage of the startling savings of the first conomic flest these great sales note. The Y. M. C. A. will aim to demonstrate by concrete examples the central lots are dwindling fast. Remember, too, that the radically-lowered Stock-Adjustment prices will the effects of the war, On each day like the sound intensity and in any event an pp-to-the-minute book, the World Almabac for 1920 has been published. According to the impartial judgment of those concerned in and other organizations, and clusts repeated and other organizations and clusts. The grounds is preparation and publication, it is made to the ground the ground and other organizations and clusts representing commerce and industry. World Almabac for 1920 has been published. According to the impartial judgment of those concerned in the National Credit Men's association, and other organizations and clusts representing the proposal published. According to the impartial judgment of those concerned in the National Credit Men's association, and other organizations and clusts. World Almabac for 1920 has been published. According to the impartial judgment of those concerned in the National Credit Men's association, in the Market Proposal been published. According to the impartial judgment of those concerned in the proposal been published. According to the impartial judgment of those, the Men's papering in the franklin's birthday. The government is a preparation a

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er close examination of the 1920 Issue. eggs, add the milk, the flour and saltry and the corn, and the community to open a bank account.

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1922 book. spoonfuls. Brown on one iside, then turn. If the batter is too thick add more milk, the thinner the batter the ; more dellegie and tender the oysters will be.

Eggs in Cream Sauce,-Make a rich white sauce, using two imblespoonfuls. Read our advertise of butter and one and one half of flour you will find them. cooked together, then add a cupful of

Toust bread crisp and brown; butter well. Add two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, to the white sauce and pour over the toast. Serve at once.

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deep dish and cover with cold water well salted. Sonk one hour, built brown.

Corn Oysters.—Use canned corniet, if the fresh corn is not obtainable. By scoring deeply with sharp knife, the inside of the kernel may be pressed out and used. Use two cupful of sifted four, two eggs, a teaspnouful of sitted four, two eggs, a teaspnouful of sitted four, two eggs, a teaspnouful of sitted four, two eggs, a teaspnouful of the reins of old folks and is a regular and one tablespoonful each of but ter and lard. Heat the yolks of the eggs, add the milk, the four and salt, the heat to a smooth batter, add the corn. I here heat eaghing and butter into a trying pan and when turn. If the batter by small spoonfuls. Brown on one islick then turn so ill, cannot be the botter is too thick and indice a feeling of renewed. food we can into solid, nearthy tissue, and also induce a feeling of renewed energy, strength and power of endurance.—Adv.

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WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 14, 1920. Eaxpayers of Confellaville are not surprised that the off council has found if necessary fathicrease the mill-age in order to provide to: the inprocess in municipal expenses and de-greased revenue. They are aware, painfully aware it can be said in fruth, that the cost of everything has been on an ascending scale, being it is but natural that maintaining the gity government would follow the

Because of the increase in taxation that has become necessary the obligahe as careful in its expenditures withe becopie's money as prudent and thelity withcens find the practice of economy to be an essential in the use of their funds. The wave of extravagance which has been sweeping the country, should at he time, nor under any cir-gunstances, be permitted to find re-

command course, toan along comes
Royal Meeker, United States Commissioner of Labor Stutisties, with the
statement and the figures to prove it,
that not only are prices and going
flown, but that they are going up. Bere
is what Statistician Meeker himself
has to say about it:

'If see no prosper of any considershie fall in prices for several years
to come. It will be impossible for the
governments of the world to pay off
their debts very rapidly. On the contrary, there is every reason to apprelend that credits must be issued, to
treitments, forgula, maintfricturers, and foreign business men,
in order to rehabilitate the shartered
and broken industries of Europe. This
being the case, we may expect that
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falling prices.

LESSON OF THE SUGAR MEDDIA.

Without implying that the old adage.

When three stall out honest mine get
their duese fall out finest mine get
their duese fall

The sugar situation is now hopely for the remon that it has not interpolities, and the noncer it gets out the better. The relications price of 17 cm; wholesale for raw angar how charge by the Luinians planters; if in our

wholesale for raw angar new charges by the Leuisians planfers is an enterage. I can't any that Atterney-General Paimer, axed this price, but it iwas known in I. Louisians to make their gouge. It was known to make their gouge. When they saw American sugar-planters getting away with it ornation of the colors of the primeter, and today the people are paying the write for the Attorney-General's enjeake. That the Sugar Beautiful of the Attorney-General's enjeake. That the Sugar Equalisation Beats been permitted in exercise its own independent, lantend of the country facing a familie as it now does, we would have had the largest crop of sugar is into a family and one-paid country facing a familie as it now does, we would have had the largest crop of sugar is history at all and one-paid country facing a families as it now the six now does, we would have had the largest crop of sugar is history at all and one-paid country facing a families and one-paid country facing a families and one-paid country the possession to these facts the lesson to

In view of these facts the lesson to be learned from the "sygar muddle

be learned from the "sugar moddle" is summed up in these words by Mr. Zabriskie;
Government control is responsible for the present meas. Whatever themeles may have laudided the matter's contry, and disastrous experiments with howevernment control have been exploded. Politicians necking public taver can not replace trained appearance with years at experience and practical information behind them.

healing them.

The angar finace ought to be a warning to dreamers and agitators who continue to dustic the public with their calamitous proposals of government ownership and control.

Which may be interpreted to mean

that the high cost of living is, after INCREASED MCAICHAL EXPENSE, ments in paternalism and (reak ad

> Your Mother's Hard Job. Waynesburg Democrat-Massenger You may think your job is the hat st in the world, but you can bet th

Obsequies November 2.
New York World."
Unless the Democratic payer,

How Henry Can Do It. New York Byening Times. The Information of the Park Teally wishes to keep hi toofts within hounds, set him take for the railroads for a few weeks.

Without implying that the foll-danged all over the world. Ireland seas the litter of that torch. Ireland wants to their dues," his other than aphieses it describing the situation, it would appear that the differences which have a street of the difference which

Is There Any Use Waiting for Uncle Sam?



times. The wave of extravagance which has been sweeping the country should ab of time, nor under any cirgunstances, he permitted to find reflection-in the properties of the country should about the several time of the country should be several times of the country should be several times of the country should be several times of the country should be several to the several times and such an account of the country should be several times and such an account of the country should be several to the several times are common to the country should be several to the such times and the several times are several times and the several times are several times and times are several times are several times and times are several times are several times and times are several times and times are several times

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And never a tear drop should fall; eral housework. Small family. Good
But little I knew in the glad days back wages. Bell 481. Tri-State 156.
The hazards that He in the pathway
of men.

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But, oh. I was young in that gird long ago
And thought i could win all those gifts
to bestow.

Now I've learned that at times men and women must veep
And hearts must seep
And hearts must grow heavy with care:
Though my vews I am carnestly trying to keep.
There are burdens that still she must share.
Hut she smilles through it all, and she says and to see from the down of the smill singer could do.

WANTED—100 YOU WANT EVENT WOLK?
Stady comployment for reliable men. Can earn good wages. For particulars most need and worder and states and the can and women must veep
And hearts must grow heavy with care:
Though my vews I am carnestly trying to keep.
There are burdens that still she must share.
Hut she smilles through it all, and she says and the smooth of the she was promising more than I ever flow Ave.

WANTED—FOUR LABBES TO CALL
Door housekeepers, explain and take orders for standard pure food product
reveling expenses path weekly. In vestigato. Ella H. Glong, 237 E. Pair view Ave.

WANTED—MINEPS TO LOAD COAL
In seven foot geam, Clean coal, work
ESTATE OF HANNAH TROMAS.

WANTED-YOUNG WOMEN TO study an profession of sursing. Requirements—One year of high school, or its equiverent. For information, address Directress of surses, West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, 4035 Parrish St. Phila. Pa. Man-di-cod

FOR SALE-ONE HOT MR FUR-nace in crate. Price \$95. Inquire, Bell 286-1.

FOR SALE—FIVE PINCE PLUSH mahogany parlor set. 519 N. Prospect street. 12jan-31* FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN Greenwood. Liberty Bends taken at face value as payment. Inquire Columbia Hotel. 125an-6t

FOR SALE-SELLERS KITCHEN Cabinet 515, extension table 510, gas range 410, reading lamp and stand 55, Must be sold by Thursday, 114 W. Apple St. 14jan-11*

FOR SALE—GREATISM PROPERTY bargain ever offered in Connellsville. I received this property recently. Never officed for sale before. Call or phone, and you will agree with me. S. Wesley Metz, Second National Bank Bldg. Bett 144, Tra-State 144.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PARTS for any make of truck or touring car. Republic trucks, Metx. Overland, etc. Magnetos, stoings butterys, generalers and all size tires. Cars in No. 1 running condition. One Packed touring car, 7-passenger; one Packard truck; one Willy's Overland, Toursenger; one small Everland, four cylinders. Policustro Bros. Greensburg, Pa. 10jan-61

Binkley in an address deplorin' present day extravagance. After th' meatin' a number o' chilzans asked where they could it it for eighteen.

Pigured don't the—in fact they can't any mure th' way ther drasgin.

"We knew what haw wanted for Christmas, but they'd quit makin' it."

Sold En: Tash, I'day.

"Moving Trucks.

T. R. ELLICOTT & SONS State 491-Z R 2. 10:

STRANCE BELL (5), TRI-STATI

The bazards that He in the pathway of men.

I promised her jewels to wear at her breast.

I promised her silver and gold;

She should know He a; its fairest and best with never a bleak day and cold;

But, oh, I; was young in that glad long age.

I jinn-st Hell SU: Tri-State 573. 25july-tid

WANTED—CHORUS GIRLS FOR Moving.

Cupid Revue. Experience unnecess in Jun-1: age. Trucks for local and long distance moving. Bell 91-3. Tri-tSate 17 work under good conditions. Free Shanly II desired. Rush Fuel Co. Hauling and Moving.

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WANTED—MINEES TO LOAD COAL in seven foot seam. Cirán cont. work every day, Friêk "coale, new houses, martied nien preferred. Also want two or three good boarding houses. New large hoarding houses. New large hoarding houses. New large hoarding houses. Locust Hill Coal Co., Foirt Marion, Pa. Jan-12t. Administration on the ghore named cestate having been granted to the underly wanted to the grant of the prefession of nursing. Remake immediate payment, and to thos

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

All this week we will have a special shoe sale in our shoe departments. You will be given an opportunity to purchase up-to-date shoes at lowest prices. These shoes are all practically new stock—all styles, sizes and widths. Go to one of our nearest stores, select shoes for the whole family and save money.

Watch for Our Saturday Specials In Grocery and Meat Departments

Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES Located in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, and Allegheny Counties.

PRATT 5 WELLS Oil and Gas Co.

343 Fifth Avenue, Opposite B. & O.

MCREESPORT, PA.

CO-PARTNERSHIP FRANK PRATT, Trustee

Wells 1500 SHARES NON-ASSESSABLE.

F. M. Felley, driller, starts in Pratt No. 3 (500 ft. from Phila. Co. well-450 ft. from Sill Homestead) Jan. 15. Pratt leases are 500 to 1500 ft. from producers-near

enough, but not too near. Send for free map showing Pratt leases.

Checks may be made payable to H. M. England, Sec. Reference, NATIONAL BANK OF McKEESPORT.

Local Representative-Mrs. W. K. Allen, 1113 Vine St.

Canitalization \$25.000.

Smith Peerless Oil & Gas Co.

PROPOSITION NO. 1 Not a Corporation. Shares \$100. Equal Share Partnership.

Here is a chance to get in with the thousands of other people getting wealthy in McKeesport Gas.

There are just 21 wells now producing from 10 million

Our lease is just a thousand feet from two of the Mr. W. W. Smith, the promoter, is a son of C. Sheldon

Smith, former Principal of Dunbar Schools, and a grand-son of Mrs. A. C. Smth, of Highland avenue, Connellsville, Act quick as we are to get started at once.

SMITH PEERLESS OIL & GAS CO.,

1719 Jenny Lind Street,
Bell Phone McKeesport 430. McKecsport, Pa-Dete Mr. W. W. Smith, Smith Peerless Oil & Gas Co.,
1719 Jenny Lind St., McKeesport, Pa.
Enclosed find _______ Dollars for ______

in Smith Peerless Well No. 1, operations to begin at once,"

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS.

1c A WORD.

TOY FORST'S BARE-TO:HAIR,

Grow Hair on Your Raid Head while you wait Boighley's Pharmacy
Sid Moser, Barber
Connellaville, Penna.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING TO MEET SCARCITY AND HIGH COST OF NEWSPRINT PAPER

\$5,000, JURY GIVES

Against Woman. A jury yesterday afternoon

Sult Over Books.

Increases in Subscription Rates WOMAN SUES FOR and Advertising Charges Necessary.

Forced to act by the increasing scarcity of print paper and the high cost, publishers throughout the country are curtailing consumption and increasing subscription rates and advertising schedules. The problem is

serious one. Here is what some of pert placed a value of \$225 upon the damage to the reputation of Mrs. The Albany, Scheneciady and Troy

The Albany, Schenectady and Troy daily newspapers from two to three tents and the Albany Knickerbocker—
Press and Sunday Algus to seven declaration questioning Mrs. Byraw's declaration questioning Mrs. Byraw's Jamestown, N. Y. Evening Journal and Morning Post from 2 to 3 cents.

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clocal and foreign advertising rates. Reed in March, 1914 for the sum of pany vs. James H. Hoover, settled, The Cairo, Ill., Evening Citizen has \$565.02.

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for Judge Van Swearingen returned company, trespass, settled
The Enid, Okla, Daily and Suuddy a verdier awarding the sum of \$35

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et al., replevia, continued.
Fortising rates, effective January 15. T. Bisel company. The controversy

A Norton's Benjamin A Norton's controversy of al. vs. Pittsburg & restising rates, effective January 15.
The Elizabeth, N. J. Daily Journal by Mr. Patterson from the George Concerned some law books purchased to see its editions by continued by Mr. Patterson from the book containing a clause and special features.

The Bridgeport, Conn. Evening Herald issued a new rate card. April 1920.

The Bridgeport of the second of the claims they were shelf worn and marked, Patterson accepted 1, 1919, containing a clause allowing the books, the testimony showed, uplant increased rate after January 1, increased rate

The Langaster, Pa. Examiner has it was demanded. He also ordered desued to now rate circle effective ten volumes of another set and only fanuary 4. showing increased adver- nine were delivered, which Patterson lising rates.

The Jolet, Ili. Herald-News, includes worthless. He entered a counter creased advertising rates, eliminated claim of \$272.

Hinstrations and comic strips, reductions of Several Estates. ed proportion of reading to advertis-

ng. The Codar Rapids, Ic., Republican The Codar Rapids, Is. Republican banded down orders in estates as a shad Evaning Times issued a new rate result of the December term of that card, effective December 1, making a court.

Attribut The final account of Joseph W. Ray,

Advance has raised advertising rates trix of the will of her late husband, labout 60 per cent, is keeping waste in George W. McCartney, was approved pross room down to a longitudin, and by the court. The account shows \$4; pross room free publicity matter 192.02 of a balance which according

The Nevada, Ia. Evening Journal to the provisions of the will goes increased advertising and subscription rates, effective January 1, 25 The account of T. S. Lackey of Unper cent; has eliminated all expenses.

The Lynchburg, Va. News and the Daily Advance omitted one issue each \$4,634.09. Ossee J. Connelley, Mary on Christmas and both suspended E. Gibson, M. Catherine Braden, D. Judius Wable left Monday evening. The Sterling, Ill. Galette bas cut each receive \$292.82 according to the Mrs. Henry Collier of Scattle, Wash.

The Sterling, Ill., Galette has cut each receive \$926.82, according to the provisions of the will of the decodent.

The Houston, Ter., Post, notwithing a 45 per cent increase in advertising and 10 per cent increase in connection with the sale of real es
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The Altoona, Pa. Tribune and the Link Belt company, vs. Fred Opper-Daily Times were recently consolidat man, appeal, settled.

ed under the names of the Times-

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The Kendaliville, Ind. Standard-

Neys was discontinued December 17. Have Augthing For Sale I

York get results. One cent a word NOT A THEORY

It's a fact that the use of acohoi even in moderate dises as taken in tonics is oten habit-forming in effect.

SCOTTS

in easily assimilated tonicnutrient supplies the body with those elements that contribute to strength. Free from alcohol or any other harmful element, Scott's builds strength by nourishment. scott & source, Ricampe, I. N. 3. 19-14

PROSTRATION

Mrs. J. Christman Proved That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Remedy for this Trouble.



Y.—'I was in a veryfor over a year, my
mind was, gloomy,
could see no lighton
anything, could not
work and could not
work and could not
have anyone to see
me. Doctor's medleine did not help me
and Lydin E. Pinkis a m's Vegetable
Compound was re-

ed with nervous prostration."—Mrs. J CHRISTMAN, 198 Oak Street, Bingham Rochester, N. Y., morning dulles from 2 to 3 cents and Sunday from 5 to 7 cents. The Times-Union and fifternoon newspaper, bus also gone to 2 cents.

Syracuse, N. X., Sunday Herald and Sunday Post-Standard, from 7 to 8 cents, and the three daily newspapers to 3 cents.

Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram and Youngstown, Ohio, Vludicator, to 3 cents per week delivered by carrier.

The Knexville, Tenn. Journal and Tribune, in addition of increasing daily and Sunday selling price and finell and foreign advantsing rates.

The Cairo, ill., Evening Citizen has Sasson.

In usband. She asked for \$5,000.

Rullskin Case Up.

The judgment entered against J. It.

Rishberger, John P. Byrne and C. H. Rishberger to the instance of, the supervised and barbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women ed yesterday afternoon before Judge to the supervise of Bullskin township was opening and taking of the stimony was commenced to determine the indebtedness. If any, or Rishberger to the township. Rishberger was elected tax collector of Luzerne township in 1908 but resigned to the township. The auditors of the township. The auditors of the township. The auditors of the township. A. B. Mellinger vs. W. W. Luce, asship was \$587. Judgment was entered upon the bond signed by Byrne and Reed in March, 1914 for the sum of pany vs. James H. Hoover, settled,

Thomas C. Phalin vs. Phil Osland er, trespass, settled. Sued for \$49 a jury yesterday be-for Judge Van Swearingen returned Samuel Abdoo vs. Union Supply

company, trespuss, settled.

Jacob Bryner vs. David Hallbrook

Worth and Quickly Found Reliej.

ailments which came in the wake of Orders in Several Estates:

Judge J. C. Work sitting in Orphans
court yesterday in court room No. 3
banded down orders in estates as a

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very nervous and run-down condition. I was in the hands of a doctor but did The final account of Joseph W. Ray, ing 0.5 cents an inch.

The Gloversville, N. V. Morning the King, late of Uniontown, showed in balance on hind for distribution of pairs from 36 to \$1.20 per year, pay-philosyricity in advance.

The State of Uniontown, showed in balance on hind for distribution of pairs from 36 to \$1.20 per year, pay-philosyricity in advance.

The State of Uniontown, showed in the sent to respond to his treatment, it would feel a sickness in my stomach and I did not ger rest or gain strength. They feel Palline, Madel, Take and I did not ger rest or gain strength. They feel Palline, Madel, Take and I did not ger rest or gain strength. I purchased a bottle of Nerr-Worth from you and took it as directed and can fruthfully say that I am no long-term from you and took it as directed and the decayed of \$57, to Jacob King remaining unpaid was also ordered paid.

The State Haland. N. Y. Daily McCartney of Connellistille, as executable and the strength. I recommend Nerr-Worth to all.

MRS. WM. BANFER Uniontown, Pa.

Uniontown, Pa. Your dollar back it this famous fa-mily tonic does not benefit you. The Connellsville Drug Store and the

the estate | Connellavilla were

and writising and 10 per cent increased connection with the sale of real estate victuation during the part six months as compared with the same six months of the preceding year, increased its paper consumption but 21 per cent. This was accomplished through omitting possibly 5.100 colamns of undestrable advertising.

The Brooklyn, N. Y., Daily Times for the wide with new rate card effective fapuary 1.

The Buffalo, N. Y., Evening News has raised local and foreign advertising and has used other means of reducing consumption of news print.

The DesMoines, Ia., Capital has hande out a new advertising and news schedule, through which news will be curtailed to such an extent that it is increased paper bill of some \$75.000.

The Mattoon, Ill., Commercial Star has been sold to the John and Gazette. the caws of the cause of the sale.

The Altoona, Pa., Trib ine and the

Hunting Bargams I If so, read our advertising columns.

HERE. PRICES

January Clearance Sale!

THE SALE OF ALL

SALES.

Tomorrow is Skirt and Waist Day

IF YOU CONSIDER THESE BIG SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S MOST USEFUL GARMENTS YOU'LL BE HERE TO-MORROW TO MAKE A SELECTION OF ONE OR MORE—AND BESIDES, ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED THE LAST FEW DAYS ARE STILL ON SALE—THE STORE IS YOU'L OF MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS AND ONLY ENTRAVAGANT PEOPLE WILL NEGLECT THIS GREATEST OF ALL CLEARANCE SALE. YOU GET PROFIT SHARING COUPONS, TOO







Furs Per Cent

WAISTS UP TO \$3.95 AT

Large assortment of fine Volle Walsts in plain and contrasting colors—high and low neck. In this lot are included a number of Black Silk Waists as well, and White and Flesh Crepe de Chine. Not all sizes in each lot—special at \$1.19.



WAISTS \$5.50 and \$6.00 Values

Georgetic Crepe Waisis in an extra large assuriment of styles and colors—some lancy embraidered front and collar effects included. Such colors as may, flesh, white, purple, Maharany and light shades—also Plaid Silks—



Georgette Waists From \$7.90 up to \$10.90 at 25% OFF

One lot of Georgette and Silk Walsts in the latest styles-many new effects included-ail sching at 25 PER CENT



Women's Skirts 25%

COMET LOOK OVER THIS FINE STOCK AND SELECT ANY SKIRT AND PAY JUST TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LESS THAY THE REGULAR PRICE-



Up to \$70 SUITS



BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets (a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil) in his private practice with great success;

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "neavy." Note how they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

Quickly It Relieves
You just rub Muntercle in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Minstercle is a ciean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and marses use Mustercle and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitic, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestior, pleurisy, rheumaism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, brukes, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chost. Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.





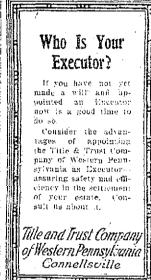
MAT AND BLOUSE

From Paris came this bloose of flesh Georgotic. The accordeou pleating that is used as a ruffle for zeck and sleeves unless a clever tinhing around the bottom. There is narrow velvet ribbion to match for the bows at the neek and on the two sides of the blouse. Her has is of black panne velvet trimmed with hand painted velvet fowers.

Try our classified advertisements.

Constipation

Biliousness-Headache Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets Large box, enough to had a conth, 30c. UNITED MEDICINE CO., Philadelphia, Pa.



SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 85.6, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleaness and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zenno is a wooderful, penalizating

Zento is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is southing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs inthe. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

DID YOU START

THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

If not, better get it going.

'Open it NOW, this first month of the New Year,

Add something to it every week

And you'll have a nice account lábera) Teretest Compounded Twice

NATIONAL BANK

a Year.

129 W. Crawford Ave., Cong. lisville, "The Ban't The ! Does Thing for You" Checking Accounts Invited.

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AUXILIARY MEMBERS TO JOIN IN REQUEST FOR RETURN OF DEAD

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Contributed by members of the auxfliary, \$26.85, by Milton L. Blahop Post, \$1.35, matter at sole after bau-quet, \$9.83. Donations were received as follows: By members of the aur-hary, 21 los of butter, 1½ bushel potators 12 gailons slaw, 5 pounds, lettince, 33 pounds sugar 18 cakes tettnee, 33 pounds sugar 18 cakes wap, eight loaves of bread B; B shop. Post, 45 bricks of 1cc cream. gallons milk, 1½ gallons cream B; Shuster-Gorell; company 12 pounds. coffee By Connellsville Market, one

The report of Mr. Walace showed redections of have been made by her

as follows
Elk members, \$30, The Aaron com-Elk members, \$30, The Aaron company, Zimmerman-Wild company, William E Rice, Orjheum theatre, Soisson theatre, Arcade theatre, J. J. Dougherts and Wrs. Baul Soisson, each, \$10, John Doy e, \$7, W. D. Mc-Minis, F. W. Woolworth company, J. G. McCrory, &. Company, William A. Firlong, each, \$1, E Renner, W. Nieche, J. W. \$5, J K Renner, W. N. Leche, J W. McClaren, S Cannellos, Featherman-Rapport company and Dr John Dixon, each, \$2; W W Smith, Joseph A Mason, C H Kennel, W Marietta, J D Sherrick, L. J. Eno., Crowley-Westrezat company, Mrs. Rackoff, G. Carabatsos, J. L. Perrus Frank Joev, C. L. Hurst, R. DeAngels, Mr. Gold-stone, Andr George, F. Bernaomos, Cuco & Pepe J R. David on each \$1, J B Kurtz, 25 cents; total, \$172 25

Expenditures were as follows Connellsville Maret, 770 pounds Turkey bread celery, butter, ec. \$17651, Mrs Alice Wasnington, services, \$350; Smith House cook, services, \$5, J E Schell, flowers, \$450, total, \$18951
The deficit of \$1726 was very gener-

In addition to the articles purchased Vrs Wallace secured donations of 800 biscuts from John Har and ce cry and sugar from L. L. Swift

CONFLUENCE WELFARE ASSOCIATION TAKES UP

CONFLUENCE. Jan 1.—The Community Welfare association of Confinence met in the I O O F hall on Monday evening. January 12 with a good attendance of its membership Business regarding the future welfare of the community vas discussed In detail, after which the following persons were named to constitute the board of control D L Viller L J Holday, G R VeDouald L L Vountain and Lawrence Kurtz Elevin Tore names were submitted and pa a creek picture.

of the society This miking a total membership of 54 up to date

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Hiram Burnworth who svery ill PLANS FOR 1920 TALKED

lounell's Projects; Yen Bridge. Throng a full in the bis'ness of the meeting city council hist night de-voted some time to discussion of improvements for the ensuing year. It was assed that there is no hope for relief from high prices in sight and that the wise thing to co will be for place among the world powers, but the city to proceed with whatever im- we are consinced that the greatest by expected with whatever imwe are construced that the greatest
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brick a material were inscrissed the tunity to judge mayor favoring wood clock others. To begin with who spoke to king for brick set in concrete Councilman C W Citis proand that while the street a being improved the county be asked to construct a new house

Smithfiel'

SMITHITELD, but .- The horough council organized last Tuesday night by electing " ? Breat iron president and F B Whoolers secretary The new members are John P. Hardin imes Jenkins Clark Dow-



Velvet Becomes Satin's Rival



Just how it happens has never been | wide, light-weight volycicen in marine explained, but it happens every little blue. This skirt has six round plants while that a certain style selves the attention, simultaneously) of women all lines—and this arrangement of the manual contents. over the length and breadth of the terial is borrow d from a Paris dolend. Merchants wake up some morn-ing to find that apparently every women as has made up her mind over night it is plain. The bodice has a plain an has made up her mind over night it is plant. The bodice has a plain but she wants one kind of fabric, one back and surplice front filled in with particular color, one style. Just now flesh colored georgetic. One side of the front is extended into a soft girdle, velvet gown, in addition to the satin firshed at the front with a handsome frock for which there has been a unit by add ornament. The long elected versal demand. It seems that the shops saw this ware of demand rolling. The small muffler collar is a separate content of the feeling of the front with a firsh shop saw this ware of demand rolling.

PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Designers require supple materials be taken off indoors

For frocks and they have determined on chiffon velvets in very wide widths, and the finest grades of velveteen, as best suited to their purposes. These distinctions are used for afternoon and evening dresses. The heavier grades of velvening are used for afternoon and evening are used for afternoon and evening dresses. The heavier grades of velvening dresses. The design dresses d

vore names were submitted and pa a gretty frock for afternoon, shown at the initiation fee to become members the left of the two pictured here. It is of

Leo Cronia is here visiting his fact a visit was also was alcomparents, his father, David Cronin, beauth his wished was not present ing very ill with pleurisy and other and will tender his resignation for the reason that he is ongaged in an avocareason that he is engaged in an avocation that would provent him from attending the intermediate left vesteriay for their lower at the following the intermediate him from attending the intermediate him from the horizon of several weeks with its Vark'es parents, Mr and Mrs C Marquarr Mrs J C Balley is improving from a recent several lines. C Marquarr Mrs J C Balley is improving from a recent several lines. The writer acknowledges with thanks to the senier S A. Kendall, representative of the 23rd district a construction that would provent him from at vocation that would provent him from the model provent him from at vocation that would provent him from at vocation that would provent him from the model provent him from at vocation that would provent him from the model provent him from at vocation that would provent him for all provent him from the model provent him from at vocation that would prove the him for all provent him from the model provent him from the model pro

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Mrs. John Hawke left resterday for a visit with the friend Mrs. Laura

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Sloan at Scottage

John King of the Wes Side has retar

turned from a business visit to Mer
Mr. J. S. Moody, Mr., J. N. O'Neil,

Miss Helen I rankenberry and I. P.

Miss Helen I rankenberry and I. P. ersdale

Dewer Farmer of Akron Obio, is Mooie attended the innext of their visiting local friends

Wrs J B Lytle went of finendory to visit her mother, with the formal of their aunt Vi B J Init which took place from the residence 149 North Gallutin avenue Linomton is at 2.30 o clock. Therem Burnworth who sivery ill

These data afternoon

PRAISES WOMEN OF NIPPON

Reparing of Crawford Avenue One of Californ a Newspaper Speaks in Highest Terms of Those Who Reside In That State

> Japan is a wonderful nation in very great many ways, it has accou-plished marvels it has leaped forward at almost a single bound into a front

All women are, or course charming In normal times

Repaying of Crimford agentic came but our observation is that the worm in for discussion. The estimated cost of Japan are especially and particularly so We see much of them here would be one-third. Would be an appearance of in California and ve have an appearance of the cost o

To begin with the amority of them breeding They have soft voices There is an irres — le ppeal in their

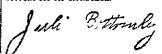
It is aften commented the the man gerting at a big fire the surrounding of Iapan have adapted hemselves to roofs and so forth. By use of the map Western wave with an incredible ease, the danger us areas and copes could But they have not equaled their word he plotted in the same wanner as in en in the performance of this difficult; wartings, fear for an O-tentul race to adapt it

self to Occidental customs and habits.
In many social functions as well as in public, no terous Japanese women along the street the other day when have been seen here in California, a joung-ter about eight verts old.

The grace of their bearing and the stopped her. Are you the principal the grace of their manners have deeply at Blank building? he asked impressed all with whom they have come in contact. Japan is a nation that had no music set the most point in turn lar singer on the operatic stage today "No" he returned "I go to another is a Japanese woman. And this is building But I just wanted to know only az instance of their conquests. If the lick'n had begun at your build-

in, and that designers and manufac affair that swathes the neck in soft turers were prepared for it,

Designers require supple materials be taken off indoors



non to worry about what Japan will or will not do in the world. Any ni-tion that can produce such women a-that nation produces will not only succeed but will endure -- Los Angeles

SHOULD END ALL ARGUMENT

Ohio Newspaper Produces Proof That

In answer to inquetes as to where famous speech in which he defined war and to refute intimations that he never said it of all the Columbus (O). Disperch asserts that General Shermon said it to C lambus on August 12, 1850. short address he made there at that time in which the now famous ex

The recusion was a reunion of Haves a stage of the creation of the living generals of the (1) Il was were presen. The addresses were made in the opinial Pranklar partlet was raining hard when General Sherman's turn on a e to speak, but his tood out proposed, and othersed he stood our uncovered and delivered h

rait la continued 'You all know that this is not sol diering. There is many a boy here to day who thake were is all glory but boys it is all hell. You can bear that warning to generations act to come I look spon it with horror but if it has to come I am here" /

This last clause brought great ap-plause and when it subsided the gen eral praceeded on another line of

Another Use for Airplanes Men interested in avintion have ad vanced the theory that photograph maps of cities made from views take from an airplane would be of value a a part of the records of the fire de tre very pretty and all of nem mayor purtners.

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A city school prine pat was rushing

The principal nodded her head "Why? Do you go there? she eaked

in turn
"No" be returned "I go to another wanted to know

General Sherman in Speech De-clared War Was "Hell,"

and in support of the secritor pro duces from its files the copy of "

Civil war solders of Oldo President short speech. As published it con-tained just 308 words. Alluding to the fact, but old soldiers did not mind the

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A Reduction on Every Pair of Shoes in Our Store. Men's, Women's, Boys, Girls and Children's

Women's Shoes in Black, Grey, Brown and Field Mouse, High and Medium Heels. Men's Shoes in Black and Brown, Wide, Medium or English Toes.

Shoe Prices Are Constantly Advancing.

The highest point has not been reached. We must dispose of several thousand pairs to allow us to remodel.

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A sale of this kind under normal conditions would be considered extraordinary. That it is possible now with prices steadily advancing is only another evidence of our fair dealing policy.

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Our regular prices this season, as at all times, are the lowest in the city, quality considered, and this 1-4 Off is of unusual importance to every man in this vic nity.

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fusal to Reorganize Wartime

Fair-Price Board, He Says

ATTORNEY'S DUTY TO STOP

Prosecutor Has No Time to

Answer Questions Concern-

ing Action in Other_Cities

With the housewives of this

elamoring for direct, vigorous against the food gougers, whom

held responsible for the underno

ment of their children, Francis I Kane, United States district atto declared yesterday he was power!

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bly handicaped by the refurCooke, formerly food admir-

Cook, formerly food admir Philadelphia, to recoranize fair-price board. That of publicity, ought to proficers, he said.

But Howard Heinz tor Ayr. Pennsylvania.

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PROFITEERING, SAYS HEINZ PROF

FIRST BASEBALL PAY

Lawrence Perry says: "This is the fifty-third anniversary of the year when it began not to be considered a disgrace to accept money for playing baseball. It was in 1866 that three members of the Atlantics of Brooklyn received \$10 a week for playing the game. Every game move-ment has had its early martyrs; the frony of it is that the three devoted heroes who braved cal-umny, and contempt to accept \$10 for playing baseball are un-

JIM THORPE MAY BE COACH AT COLUMBIA

Creat American Athlete May Succeed Fred Dawson.

Indian Would Surely Fill Bill 23 General Athletic Director at Any College-Nothing of Theorist

Jim Thorpe, greatest of American all-around athletes, may be maded as athletic director at Columbia university to succeed Fred Dawson, who recently resigned. The position calls for a ceach for football, baseball and baskerhall. Thorpe was great at all three sports and still is. He plays professional baseball in the summer and professional football in the full. We have never had his equal as a football player, and he just falls shori of being a baseball star, Moreover, he is a great track athlete. Thorpe would fill the bill as a gen-

eral athletic director at Columbia or



ever been in his class so far as knowledge of the various major college sports is concerned. There is nothing of the theorist about the great ing of the theorist about the great and Lee Indian athlete. His knowledge of the job. games has been acquired through actual participation in them. His broad not waried experience should make fall's Shim an invaluable coach. If he has eleven, I the ability to instruct others he can't

Columbia no doubt would have to pay Thorpe 2 big sum to obtain him as Dawson's successor. He would be weeth a tancy figure. The big New York institution has had faculty re-strictions on football lifted, and is making plans to take its place among the mighty of the gridiron. There will be need of a man of Thorpe's type if Commission in to have a high ranking

TENNIS LEAGUE IS PROPOSED

• Premuigeted for Formation el Representing Various Eastern Colleges

Pleas for the formation of an asso cistion of lawn tennis cithe represent-ing Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cor-nell universities and the University of remsprenation and to be known as the latercollegiate Tennis, league, have been promulgated by C. S. Garland 30, captain of the Bine tennis team, and K. N. Hawks 21, also of Yale university.

GOETZ IS MICHIGAN CAPTAIN

Smult Ste. Marie Athlete Elected to Lead Maize and Blue Squad-"M's" Are-Awarded.

Apgus Goetz of Sault Ste. Marie, captain of the Michigan football eleven this season, was elected to lead the Maize and Blue squad next year. The athletic authorities awarded "M's" to twenty-t to men for their work in var-alty football.

Rheumatism A Home Cure Given By One Who

Had It. Had It.

In the spring of 1895 I was attacked by Musculaf and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years I tried remedy after cemedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temoprary. Finally, I found a remedy that our of more pleidy, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were torribly affiliated and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

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I want every stifferer from any form of rhousants trotale to try this marvelous healing rower Don't send a cent; simply mai your flame and address an I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of caring your rhoumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand. I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it fant that fair? Why suffer any longer when petitive relief is thus offered you free! Don't desend it Lort that fair? Why suf-fer any longer when positive reinf-ie thus offered you free? Don't de-lay. Write today. Mark H Jackson, No. 335 F. Gur-ney flidz., Syracuse, N. T. Mr. Jackson: is responsible. Above-stationant tru.

AMERICAN GOLFERS MAY INVADE ENGLAND



It is possible that some of the ending young golfers of this country will be seen on courses across the sea in the near future, among them Dave flerron and Bobby-Jones. A leading English paper says of the proposed

American invasion: Youngsters to Compete,
"The extreme youth of the two
players who fought out the final match of the American amateur champion-ship has not escaped notice in the press. The winner has just come of age, the runner-up is no more than seventeen. It is highly probable that in the near future one or both of these youngsters will compete for champion-

ships over here and we must be pured to find other golfers, such as Charles Evans and Francis Outmet, who are still in the fullness of youth and vigor, joining with them in the endeavor to take trophies and titles across the Atlantic. Experiences may milice to keep them at bay for a time.

suffice to keep them at buy for a time, but yout is bound to tell in the long run, even at the old man's game. "No doubt the world would con-tinue to go round even if Americad golfers were to win our amateur champlouship year after year for a decade or two, but we should not be best pleased by this incident in its progress round the sun."

Philadelphia will stage Grand Cir-

Boston's new ice pavilion does not nclude space for devotees of curl-

The Philles asked waivers on Catch-"Nig" Clarke and the Pirates have ciaimed him.

Memphis of the Southern association wants a manager. John Evers and Lee Fohl have been mentioned for

C. P. Larkin, Jr., '21, tackle on last fall's Swartbmore college football eleven, has been elected captain for

William von Bermuth, former foot-ball player and wrestler at Yale university, has been appointed wrestling coach at Purdue.

sity are eager to stage a football game between the university eleven next year and Princeton.

Thirteen states have passed a law making physical education compulsory and twelve others have the subject under consideration.

The University of Blinois football eleven has been invited to play the Harvard varzity, in the Stadium at Harvard Varzas, and Boston, October 28, 1920.

Why "Bahe" Ruth isn't going to be movable picture star comes out. He wanted \$10,000 advance before acting and the mayte people passed.

Jee Dugan, Athletics' shortstop, declares he will not play with Connis Mack's club next season. Says he can't get along with the lean leader.

Jimmy Wilde, the clever English fly-weight boxer, never received instruc-tion, being seemingly a natural exponent of the manly art of self-defense.

Leo Giebel of the New York Athletic ciub, national 500-yard awimming champion, wili represent Rutgers in intercollegiate tournaments this winter

URGES PEOPLE TO FIGHT CATARRH WITH SIMPLE HOME MADE REMEDY

Can Make Pint at Home and Costs Little, Says Leading Druggist of Covington, Ky., Who Has Made Special Study of Catarrh.

Says: Inflamed Nostrils Invite Influenza

many other kinds as well.

If people would only stop experimenting for two weeks and try a simple remedy made of Mentholized Arcine mixed with enough boiled water to make a full pink, half of the catarrh in this country would he abolished.

It's really no joke for people the catary method in the head, check it at once with this same medicine.

People who say that catarrh is a disease not to be taken seriously are harshly rebuked by a Kentucky druggist who has for years been much interested in the growth of this loathsome, yet altogether too common disease.

He claims that the sore, tender, unfamed membrane of the nostifis and throat is a prolific breeding ground for germs—not that the same of Lottungs hard.

He claims that the sore, tender, inflamed membrane of the nostrils and throat is a prolific breeding ground for germs—not only the germs of Influenza, but many other kinds as well.

Ask for three-quarters of an ounce of Mentholized Arcine—that's all you need and after you that's all you need and after you water to make a pint gargle the throat twice daily and shuff or spray some un the nostrils as di-



is the dentrifice that contains the properties recommended as ideal by United States Arm Dental Surgeons D D



---HOWARD HEINZ air-Food-Price Boards Wil Solve H. C. L. Froblem.

ys Administrator MG TO AID PALMER

Cooke Reiterates Refusal Return for Food Fight

Howard Heinz, food administrator in Pennsylvania, in an interview with the Lundern over the longtimpe, lest night, said be is the in his power to induct Estratore to reorganiz e boards, as requeste ever as his opinion, the hoards will be see figure boards with no see-figure the upon the high cost and strat it rests with the configure to assume regulators

Thanhe refusal of Jay Cooke od saministrator for Phila-return to this city from bore and reorganize the fair ed here, Mr. Heinz expressed that Mr. Cooke may yet be to assume that burden. ir. Cooke, in a talk over the shuce wire last night said he if, in his determination not to

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ge war is over," said Mr. Cooke I don't see pily I should com geered for that office atting the flip present situation may be an talk of the war, but I can't see galogid get mixed up to it. I have would return and ask me cap the werk that would be a supertext.

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INFLATED CURRENCY enal nount of Gold, Yale Professor Says

AST season's suit still holds together and we can halfsole our shoes. And you can still buy a big generous tin of the jolliest old pipe tobacco that ever came down the pike, without mortgaging the old homestead. Hooray!

Great Quantities of Food Seized

INDIVIATIONS of the real punch be the high cost of living were given

committee that he intended to higher prices than those listed

proceed under the food control In Chicago 1282 tubs of b

by Federal Agents in Big Cities

Good old Kentucky is still growing Velvet's honest fragrant leaf. We're still ageing Velvet in the wood. Velvet's just as smooth and mellow and mild as it ever was. The quality's there and the quantity's there just the same.

Take the "cost" out of the "high cost of living" and what do you get? Why, "high living" of course. Well, sir, that's what Velvet does.

It's like Velvet Joe says:

"Anybody can tell you how much Velvet costs. But only yo' old pipe can tell you how much Velvet is worth."

There's goodness knows how many pipe loads in every tin of Velvet. Or if you want the mildest cigarette ever—there's 45 big ones in every tin. Liggetterlyers Foliaces C.

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her first year out.

She-Why, she's been out four sea-







NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT

Directors of Banks Named at Annual Meetings, Held on Tuesday.

PARTY GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Crourge W. Stoner, S. N. Warden, J. D. Hitchman, Isaac Sherrick, James S. Braddock, Walter F. Stausser, W. S. Hiesper and Dr. M. W. Horner. The lorganization will take place on next Wednesday.

At the Peoples National bank the directors elected were James S. Mack, Stephen Arkwright, J. A. Cowan, J. D. Hitchman, W. R. Carpenter and Dr. Fl. L. Marsh. The officers are: President, James S. Mack, vice president, land secretary, W. B. Carpenter; "Or the stained glass, unnetently and secretary, W. B. Carpenter; "Or the stained glass, unnetently had secretary, W. B. Carpenter; "Or the stained glass, unnetently had secretary, W. B. Carpenter; "The programing tenth can be restored cashier, John E. Rüthings and Trust of the Citizens Sainings and Trust of the Citizens Sainings and Trust over programs the following directors were presented and photographs we have of them.

The girls from Kobacker's istore the Assumption. That was restored in 1976.

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Barbers Boost, Prices.

Beginning today a shave in Mount
D'Icasant will cost 25 cents and a hair WAR VETERAN RETURNS

NEW SAPPHIRE BED

Man Declares That He Has Found

B. T. Dickinson declares that he has Lound as sapphire bed near Billings.

Mont. He is keeping the location a secret. He says it is within half a mit. For the Billings, courthouse. He excludible a bandful of gens to prove the

truth of his statement.

Dickinson says he found the saper the said nothing about his discovery until he had had the generating for again. He said nothing about his discovery until he had had the generation and Cincinnat.

The man who cut the hist batch thought one of the stones so beautiful he hand the feether the hist batch. he bought it for himself.

Montana sapphires after being cui

make brilliant jewels. The demand make ormant jewels. The demand for them has greatly increased since the war. They command good prices and if Dickinson's mine turns out as rich as he describes he has a fortune

"It is easy to tell rough sapphires when you find them, said Dickinson. They are white, covered with a thin coating of a substance that looks like lime. When you look through them against sunlight you catch blue flashes and something seems to move inside of them. You are apt to find interesting sourchirs, one of which is them on high land or in the bottom of

HAS COLONIAL FLASK

deorge Washington Carried a "Dram" Bottle, George Washington's "dram" bottle, used by him in Revolutionary war times, has come forth from its resting place in a Webster county (Kr.) farm home after a rest of nearly 150 years, for most of which time it has been kept under lock and key.

ession of its present owner, J. I. Saitton is farmer, to whom it has been handed down as an heirloom the small hand-painted flask, which was presented by General Washington to one of his colonial friends named Briscoe, was brought to Dixon this reek and exhibited. Older residents the flesk and its historical connections

are authenticated well.

The flask was presented by one
Briscoe to one Bridwell, ancestor of the Reidwell families of this county and later was passed to Miss Martha Melton, who became the wife of Sutton. It is of a glazed composition half-pint dapacity, and bears evidence of its age. A leather case used to sling the flask from the shoulder, was discarded 20 years ago by Sutton be-cause of its time-worn condition. The bottle is temporarily in possession of County Judge A. L. Hall.

A Call for Heroes. Man's opportunity for the display of ersonal heroism has apparently not 'exact at the signing of the armistice,

for a call has just been issued in a Divorce Upsets Family.

Lundon daily newspaper for "Volunlers E000 sportsmen of goodthing, sometimes." One just granted at
social position, to wear upon a given effected and Zuiscrambled a refamily,
that new testions to bring back color- resulting in eight children of one tamand line ma masculine attire." The tity losing a father and regaining an
idack trock coat with its rocesings, and called an aunt. the powdered wis of cologia days are. Mrs. Ida Friedman, who secured the conservative as compared with some divorce from Isaac Friedman, was a

rouservalive as compared with some divorce from Isaac Friedman, was a of the styles to obtain as fruition of sister of his first wife. He had three fruit with her left elbow, is able to this fidence at least-this is the opinion oblided by his inst, wife and eight by of me-proposed, who sets as his deficial second.

The purpose the abblishment of the distribution of clother more linkepine with the new sge of rouse and the adoption of clother more linkepine with the new sge of rouse eyed as a result of an accident in which at train collided with an anion but which she was driving. Mrs.

The reminds that courage reven to a segree equal to that manifested by works as rapidly as two-handed one downs.

After wandering at large for two mobile which she was driving. Mrs.

Grace Biedinger of Chicago has such the upkeep of fashions—is the New York Central Railrond company.

CATHEDRAL SUFFERS NO GREAT DAMAGE

BRIEFLY RELATED Cardinal Eucon Says Reims Art Works Easily Can Be Restored.

After all, the Reims cathedral has not suffered from German bombard-ments and fire so much as was at first supposed, Cardinal Lucon has told a representative of the Paris Intran-signant. The cardinal canonacce that Miss Elizabeth Lieberman Is tinest of divine service would be resumed in Honor at Gathering of Kobacker the cathedral from November I, but Store Girls: German Township altar of the Virgin and the aphulator of the Course.

Special to The Courser.

The interviewer describes how he met the cardinal at Reims in a simply

Special to The Courter.

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 14—Directors of the First National bank elected yesterday were James S. Hitchman, George W. Stoner, S. N. Warden, J. D. Hitchman, Lagorge W. Stoner, S. N. Warden, J. D. enty-seven years, still is hale, and alert Hitchman, Lagorge W. Sherrick, James S.

John F. Stauffer, John A. Warden. Many five had to be restored anyway.

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In the course of centuries, such as for

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Regimental Sergeant Major V. A. army service corps with a number of up in Germany.

ONE MAN BEATS STRIKE

Traction Owner Operated Street Car When Workmen Walked Out.

After the employees of his electric road had walked out, following a mi-nor dispute, Col. Bion J. Arnold of Chicago, a millionaire engineer and owner of the Elgin-Belvidere electric line, piloted a two-car train through reen have made no application for enbut, ploted a two-car train through-out, a 15-hour day and broke the strike. Dressed in a \$90 sult. Col. Arnold

whirled through the 75-mile round trip between Eigin and Belvidere after the employees had refused to work. "At the end of the last trip," said Col. Arnold, "a committee of strikers came to me and asked to take the job off my hands. They agreed to come back under the old conditions, and they returned to work the next day."

"Mr. Grabcoln spent thousands of dollars on his daughter's education. She attended some of the most ex-pensive schools in America and Futope. She was taught to sing, to paint, to play various musical instruments and to speak three or four languages."

Bur let me tell you how shamefully she repaid her father's tender care. She came back home and married his

chanffeur! "Splendig! A girl with her wealth and accomplishments might have married a broken-down duke."-Birming

ham Age Herald.

JOB IS SHOCKED

Finds Former Orderly in Charge of Bureau.

MANY SUCH CASES IN CANADA

Many Men of Modest Station in Civil Life Won Deserved Promotion in War-Wherever Possible Recognition of Efficiency in Army is Being Awarded—Bulk of Army Slipping Back Into Civil Life Without Creat ing a Ripple.

Curious situations arising out of the mestion of rank in the Canadian army during the war are being auplicated during the war are being consistent on the return of the soldiers to civil life. The cases of bank managers or occupants of high industrial positions who found "What a delightfully beautiful and themselves serving as privates or as funtor officers under majors and colo-

whom was ready to give up his life on the colone's order, found on his re-turn to civil life that he could not get a job. Finally he decided to apply to a government employment hureau, but on entering the office found himself face to tace with his former orderly, a lance-corporal, who on more than one occasion had ted him a merry dance and had often been the subject of disciplinary measures. The ex-colonel did not apply for a job, but took advantage of the opportunity to exchange greetings and good wishes and utter a few platitudes about the

Another officer of high rank took a position soliciting advertising. Humily approaching the owner of a smart lgar store, he found himself face to face with a former private in his ranks with whom he had had many unpleasant collisions. The ex-major executed a tactical retirement by pur-chasing a package of cigarettes. Many Won Better Jobs.

The case of a Calgary harber who chilsted as a private and earned promotion on the field to the rank of major, who now doesn't fancy a return in harbering, has many parallels throughout the country. Generally speaking the private who attained high rank during the war is regarded as having developed qualities which, no matter what his former occupation was, ought to find recognition on his return to civil life. Wherever pos-sible this recognition is being awarded. John P. Girvan, a sorter in the Toronto general post office, enlisted as a private in August, 1904. In the closing campaign of the war Private Gryen had become Major Glyen, acting fleutenant in command of his battation, with D. S. C. M. C. and Croix de l'Guerre ribbons on his breast. A few weeks ago Major Girvan reported for duty to the post office where five years ago he had laid down the position of sorter. The post office authorities took council and decided not re send Major Girvan back to his sorter's position. Instead they made him assistant to the superingulation and sees and to the superintendent and gave him charge of the night staff, a posi-tion ordinarily reached only after a

lifetime's work in the civil service.

Ex-Major Rings Up Fares.

Other enses have not been so satisfactorily disposed of. A former major is serving as a street car conductor, the same position he occupied when he calisted as a private at the beginulug of the war. Asked why he did not endeavor to secure a position more in keeping with his rank in the army, he said: "This is the one job in civil life I know. If I tried to pitchfork myself into some other job I might uake a fizzle of it and become a bum

for the rest of my life." The fact is that the great bulk of Canada's army is slipping back into playment and have presumably slipped back into places that were waiting for them. Out of 68.773 men who have applied for employment, 61,278 have

be armistice more than 200,000 men save been reabsorbed into Canadian ivil life and that some 60,000 still renain to be absorbed. Many of these latter, are doubtless students, candidates for vocational training, or young men taking things easy for a time be fore seeking employment.

PERSHING DECORATED 6.000

American General Kept Busy Reward-ing Heroes'of U. S. Army. More than 6,000 members of the

American expeditionary force received decorations from General Pershing. Medals of honor, the highest award provided by this government, were conferred on 78. distinguished service crosses on 5,271, and distinguished service medals on 941.

These figures do not include decora-tions bestowed through the war de-

Earns \$4 a Day With One Hand. Despite the loss of her left hand in in accident, Miss Mina Train of Sacmeento, Cal., is making her own way firough the world. She is now earn ing \$4 a day peeling and slicing fruit in a local cannery, and by holding the fruit with her left elbow, is able to



"Oh, Mr. Kipling, is that your child?" said a gushing dame, stopping the poet

inconserves serving as privates of all planting child she is."

"I am reasonably satisfied with her make," returned Kipling, and on he went.

"I wish," said Mr. Chuggins, motorless and sonls of 1,000 men, each of rosely, "that they would acceed in "I wish." said Mr. Chuggius, mo-rosely, "that they would succeed in rounding up all the auto bandits and

rum runness in the world,"
"They do a great deal of harm,"
"Yes, And what frets me is to find every time I surrender for violating a traffic regulation that my greater fellow criminals have utterly spoifed the dispositions of the police."

OF COURSE NOT.

"I noticed your father and mother rying during the wellding ceremony." said the groom.

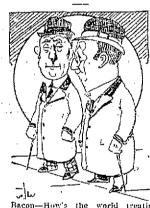
"Yes, dear, they were," said the

"What were they graing about?" "On, some one remladed them that we were to live home with them." "Well, I like that! You didn't see ne doing any weeping, did you?"

Gillis' Complaint. Willis-We folks at bothe should do our work without complaining. You know peace bath her victories the same

Gilns-I know, but nobody pins medals on you for washing the dishes and there's never a beass band out to meet you in the morning after you've walked the floor all night with the baby.—Judge.

APPROACHING SHADOW.



Bacon-How's the

Egbert-Can't complain "No kick coming, then?"
"I can't say that. I'm expecting my wife home from her mother's tomor-

Solfishness. I wonder why my wees should be no serious to me. While such as other people hear Seem mostly trifles. Inthe as air.

Too Energetic a Program. "You have a wonderful press agent,"

said the manager.
"Yes," replied the conscioutious civil life without creating a ripple on the surface. According to government give him a vacation. If I do all the figures recently announced, 316,529 things he writes about how out I gofigures recently announced, 316,589 things he writes about how out I gomen have been released from the tog to find time to keep my voice in

> A Useful Animal. "Why do you keen that parcapine about the place?"

"Well, those motorists didn't mind running over my hens, but they give that porcupine a wide herth. They een placed.

From these It appears that since don't want no nunctured thres." Setting Was the Word.

there for an hour or more."
"You shouldn't say 'setting, my dear. "No, 'setting' is what I meant. I think they're batching out trouble for

MEAN DISPOSITION.



"You actually got a pleasant w

"How alld you contrive to do it?" "I told him a twightor of his had broken an arm white cranking a

The Growler.

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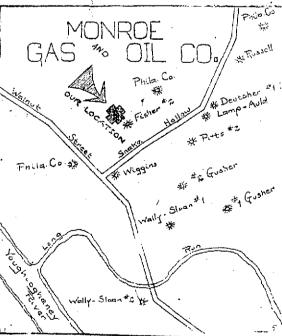
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MACCABEES TAKE ANOTHER; VICTIM IS LATROBE FIVE

K. O. T. M. Aggregation of This City Proves Too Fast For Scholastics.

THE VISITORS NEVER QUIT

The Maccabees again demonstrated their worth as a basketball team at the high school symnasium last night when the Latroba Scholastics were defeated, 39-20. The visitors were a strong representative team of Westmoreland county and the locals had to travel at top speed to keep ahead.

At the end of the first half, after keeping up an exceedingly fast cup throughout, the Maccabees were far in the lead, 26-8. The Latrobe tossers tightened up at the opening of the third quarter and with consistent heady playing field the Maccabees to no field goals and only three rours, while they themselves began to crose the gap between the scores.

Regardless of the steady advance

of Latrobe during the third quarter four substitutes were put in the lineup in the last period, Henry, being the only man to play the game through-out. The fresh players put now life into the game and with much snap played the visitors hard. Conneils-ville's score again advanced several points, placing the game out of dan-

ger.
The Webluinn team defeated the

Liberty A. C. in the preliminary, 9-7. Both are local teams.

Faos who miss the games staged here by the Maccabees are deprived of a real treat. The team is composed of then who are undoubtedly the fastest players in the city, and only arst class organizations are brought here. Nego-tiations are now in progress with a well known Pittsburg five, which contest, if secured will be an unusual attraction.

The line-up: LAT'ROBE-20 MACCABEES-39 Honsberger F. __ Haz'et Field goals—Brown 4. Alderfer 4 Honsberger 3, Beatty 6, Lyon 2, But-

Foul goals—Brown, 7 out of 10; Beatty, 2 out of 10; Myers, 2 out of 8; Henry, 2 out of 4; Hines, missed four. Substitutions—Lyon for Brown, Henry for Honsberger, Hutchinson for Miller, Crowley for Henry, Butter-

more for Alderfer, Gallagher for My-ors, Realty for Gray, Referee—Wall,

Sport Spinios,

for victory on Friday.

Whether the Armory club is or isn't is a question many are asking. It has been reported the team is d shander.

"Bill" Lyon and "Doc" Buttermore have been added to the list of candi-dates for the Maccabee term. These men were in the game last night and gave a good account of themselves,

DAWSON OPERA HOUSE.

"HIGH POCKETS" - Featuring Louis Bennison, is being presented today. In this picture Louis Bennison is once more at home, back in the west, with the scent of the sage brush in his nostrils and the wide, open spaces before him. Those who have enjoyed his carefree impersonations in "Speedy Meade" and Road Called Straight" will find the cowboy in the role of a U. S. marshal the same free soul who has the whole world to roam and to dream in. His dreams centre about a girl he has never met; but circumstances combine to make her a reacty. And when he finds her, the lovable and breezy westerner knows that his years of service have been worthily re-

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most Scoreless in Third Period.

dizzy, your tongue coaled, your breath Larsh Pills. Cascarets cost so little. most Scoreless in Third Period; bad and your stomach sour. Why not They work while you sleep .- Adv. Then Subs Step in and Finish Up. get a small box of Cascarets and en-

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"A HONOLULU HONEYMOON"—A and others, is being shown today. "The Clodhopper" tells the story of a country boy to whom life on the farm is simply work, work, but strange to say he is happy with his lot. He is satisfied, though anything but shug. He wants to hetter his condition, but knows that this can only be willing to do this. It is his home conditions which finally drive him to the bifulling but laughable. He began to dance. As a polished dancer he was a failure but laughable and the beautiful dance conception.

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The "Macs" lack only one thing now to make semi-pro basketbal; a last significant but without success. By a "clodhopper" in a Breadway missing thing in this city and that necessity is more support. Fast Western Permapity and that necessity is more support. Fast Western Permapity and that necessity is more support in no givean givean grows as born with the foes of his left foot in the grows and the necessity is more support. Fast Western Permapity and that necessity is more support. Fast Western Permapity and that necessity is more support. Fast Western Permapity in the common of grows as born with the foes of his left foot in the grows and the foliation of the same on Friday in the Latrobe Scholastic, at Section team of Uniontow.

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The high school cam goes to Latrobe Friday night where the high school of that place will be played. On Saturday the Greensburg high school of that place will be played. On Saturday the Greensburg high school team plays here.

More than ordinary interest is compared one for the game of the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to be a masterplec of stage carding the column of the volcano Kiñuca is said to

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believes in the styme. My experience in England is that twenty-four out of twenty-five golfers, this is a careful estimate and not a mera-statement at rundom-say before beginning the round. Mind, we're not playing stamiss_or words to that effect _U. Scotland the position is just about the same so far as I have been able to judge. This in itself is a strong armi-1 ment for expunging the styrola from the game—except of course when you. lay one yourself. ---

nally I am wery keen that golf-should be played strictly in necord with the roles, and it does not



Harry Vardor.

de rule flouted day after day. It scakens a principle and pages the eddition I cannot see that the stymic is a desirable feature of the game save that it has behind it tradition.

In the international foursome in which Taylor and I that Ernid and Herd for £400 Herd stym ed me on one

of the greens at Troon when I was about ten yards from the pin. I played straight on his hall and holed out! The question of a six iderd ball has also come up recently. There are two questions worth considering: Is the scheme workable and is it worth while? Personally I am satisfied that the matter is not worth the slightest

-ACTION-OF UNION BOAT-CLUB

All Columbia University Students An Given Permission to Use Harlem Boathouse.

Through a co-operative agreement, entered into by the Columbia university and the Union Boat chin of New Fork city, all Columbia students will he permitted the use of the Harlem bonthouse while they are candidates for the Bine and White crews, and western part of New York state, upon graduation will be taken into the club without the formality of elec-

COAST ATHLETES DOING WELL Jack Merchant, Husky Weight Throw

er, Makes Record-of 144 Feet With Hammer. College athletes on the Pacific coast

are already showing to advantage. Jack Merchant, busky weight thrower of the University of California, in an juformal meet on the Berkeley cum-pus threw the hammer 144 feet. Four pole-vaulters cleared eleven feet S Inches in practice.

RESIGNS AS TRACK MANAGER

Colonel Baker, Who Had Supervision of Lexington Course, Quits—
Will Dispose of Farm.

Col. R. L. Baker, appointed manof the Lexington race track of ago, announces that he has resigned ago, amountees that he has resident the position and will also dispose of Kensington futur, near-Lexington, one of the languate thoroughped breeding establishments in the country.

TO ERECT NEW CLUBHOUSE

Proposed to Build \$50,000 Boathouse for Pennsylvania Grews_on

Schuylkill:River. Enlversity of Pennsylvania proposes cting its \$50,000 boathouse at South receing its second continues at some en rowed from the clubhouse in Fairmount park, which adjoins Schufikill Navy club. The row location will as of water for practice.

MORE ATTENTION TO SPORTS

the country more enthustastic than ever about sports fasehall had a recover about sports fasehall had a recover about sports fasehall had a recover about sports for the fasehall had a recover a recover about sports for the fasehall had a recover a recover about sports for the fasehall had a recover a re

RECORD PRICE FOR AN AMERICAN BRED HORSE

A record price for an American bred race horse was paid by Gifford A. Ceebran of New York for Major August Belmont's stallion, Fair Play, sire of Man o' War and Mad Hatter. The animal was sold for \$100,000 in cash. The previous highest price paid for a horse hied in America was \$70,000, which William C. Whitney gave for Hamburg. Hamburg. The imported racer, Bock

Soud, was sold by Major Bel-mont in 1932 for \$150,000.

squad numbers 124 aspirants. Philadelphia bowling alleys will

Stanislaus Zhyszko, older brother of

United States. Eastern intercollegiste swimming championships will be decided in Yale nool Merch 20, 1920.

Cornell will have basket balt quinters for every college section com-peting for the intramural title.

Front Ishall owner of the Wichita club of the Western League, has pur chased a home at Long Beach, Col.

fel Howard spiked the rumor that he would retire from baseball. will continue as manager of the Oak-land team.

The election of Jim Robertson as captain of the Dartmouth eleven gives the Green a mighty leader for the next

Coach Jim Ten Eyek's Syracuse varsity eight-oared shell crew will row ngainst Dick Giendon's Annapolis crew on the Severn river May S, 1920.

The British Olympic council has de-cided to accept the invitation of the Belgian Olympic committee to take part in the Olympic games of Antvern. Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul ream of the American Association, de-

ules a report that he is negotiating for the Minneapolis club of the asso-Plans are on foot for the erection

L'a spacious \$750,600 natetorium, in Los Angeles, or Roman architectural which will be a renter of Aesign, ours, aquatic activities.

John F. Daley, Purple lift tackle, who booted the drop kick which cap-tured the only Northwestern victory of the season. This item elected captain of the football squad for 1820.

The stadium at Antwerp, Belgium.

for the Olympic games next year, is well under way of construction. The date set for the truck and field events is from August 15 to September 1.

Charles E. Reidpath, middle disance runner of Olympic fame, has been chosen president of the newly formed Niagara Association of the Amateur Athletic union governing the

Although experts disagree over the proper decision to award in the filb-hons-O'Dowd fight, some holding out for a shade in favor of O'Dowd, while others called the affair a draw, the bether was ununimous that Gibbons bad ost much of his old-time cleverness.

President James J. McCaffery of the Toronto club thinks the International League made a mistake in granting a franchise to Akron instead of to Mon-

treat.

Ernest Landgruf, who has the New ark dranchise of the International League on his hands, makes it known that he may transfer it to Montreal or Scranton.

Heisile Zhamerman, premier third sacker of the Clants' aggregation, is under suspension, but Manager Me-Graw Is-expected to announce his re-fustatement almost any day.

Albert A. Tearner of Chicago has been re-elected president of the Western league at the aumual meeting of the club owners. Mr. Tearney also holds the presidency of the Three-I league,

In a recent athletic meet for blind soldiers, held in Toronto, Mr. Green won four out of twelve events, finish-ing first in the shotput, the hop, step and jump, standing broad jump and the sack race.

English football association, the governing council of the soccer code, has applications from the South Africa Football association and New Zealand for English elevens to visit those couptries next season.

mount park, which adjous Senagian ... Akrou, O., which recently obtained sure tidewater and a four-nile strength is a franchise in the international of water for practice. made an offer to Hans Wagner to become maniger.

"Buil" Rodgers, star fullback of the Almost Every Kind of Pastime Playing West Virginia eleven, is being sought to Copacity and the Country by several major league clubs, but thus far has refused to turn to profesthus tor un. ... sional baseball.

THREE BIG MATCHES

"Battling" Nelson Is Original "I Told You So." .

Hegewisch Boxer Predicted Johnson Would Defeat Jeffries, Willard to With Over Johnson and Dempsey to Whip Willard.

In the little but widely advertised town of Hegewisch, Ill., dwells the original "I told you so" of the fistic world — "Buttling" Nelson, If you

tries, Willard to win over Johnson and then, right in the face of a sea of Willard admirers, picked Dempsey to erea, the champion. And here is the ogic But issued on the day previous of the light white in Toledo walting for the big quarrel:

three straight by picking Dempsey over Willard. Dempsey has in-his fa-vor youth and eleven years. He is in good condition and Willard is not. He has trained properly and Willard hasn't. He has been fighting regularly and Willard hasn't. Dempsey likes the University of Pennsylvania boxing game, can punch, is over six feet and weighs nearly two hundred pounds. These are reasons enough why the challenger should and will win."

And what the "I told you so" did to the doubtful ones that night in Totedo after the fight was a sin. To one Ard in particular whom Bat begged in "get down" on the challenger Bat puttered as follows:

"Yes, I know all you envi say that old But is crazy. Just like a for I'm crazy. I feathered my nest on this



"Battling" Nelson.

battle and what is more, I'm goin. to feather my nest on others. Pick 'em? Say, that's my higgest suit. I don't pick fro the standpoint of favoritism. I look 'em over, watch 'em work and then I pick the winner. Easy for me, and still you guys say the most classic of all interients, old But is note. There's a lot of fine Herodous, the "Father of History" nate in this country."

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basis for many kinds of cakes and sweet breads. For a sweet loaf, which is easily made, take two cupfuls of light raised bread dough. To this add one beaten egg, add µ half cupful of shortening

chopped fruit or nuts, or both with spices to taste. Out in the Shortening and other ingredients, using two knives as in making pastry, then pour into a well-greased angel food for the big quarrel:

"Picked Johnson over Jeffries, Willard over Johnson, and now making itthree straight by picking Denneser chanamon and bake in a moderate oven. Plour will be needed to handle the dough, as it should not be sticky. This mixture makes a good coffee cake, with flour added, and placed in an oblong pan spread with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon mixed with sugar and when light bake in a hot oven. Apples out in eighths placed in rows on top of a coffee cake before it has risen and sprintled with sugar and cinnamon give variety. Cinnamon Rolls.—Take two cupfuls

of light bread dough, add a half cupful of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of shortening, out into the mixture until well blendert. Rell out, adding flour to handle, then spread with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, roll up and our in small rings, Place to rise on a baking sheet, brush with white of egg and dust with sugar just before baking.

Raised Doughouts.—To three cup-fuls of bread dough add one well-beaten erg. three-fourths conful of sugar. four tablespoonfuls of shortening, one tenspoonful of grated nuimeg or a mixture of natineg and cianamon. Cut in with two knives until thoroughly mixed; add flour to roll. Roll to onefourth inch in thickness, ent in shapes and let rise until light. Fry in fat which will brown a cube of bread in B) seconds. For filled doughnuts cut the cakes with a cooky cutter, place a tenspoonful of jum to the center and maisten the edges with water, fold er and press the edges together. rise until light and fry as usual, Place two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar in a bag and dust them one at a time

Nellie Maxwell

DRUG OF MARVELOUS POWER

Bayard Taylor's Description of Sensa-Hashish Is, a Classic.

Hushish may be reckoned one of the most classic of all intexicants, speaks of its use among the ancient Scytidans, and it was doubtless the drug referred to by Homer as "the assuager of grief" in the house of Menelans. Bayard 'Faylor's account of his sensations on first taking it at Damascus is memorable. It nut bim in all sensations as they arose sug-The Cincinnati club announces the suggested more or less coherent images suggested for next year of Pitcher Fred Blake of the Charleston team of the Seuth Atlantic league. He was a great pitcher for the West Virginia Wesleyan college team through the college season, winning for it every come he nitelied. He and other members he nitelied. He and other members he nitelied to the control of the Great Pyramit. collage season, winning for it every gone he pitched. He and other members of the team then went to Glen White, where he played until about a month before the season's close, when he went to Charleston.

Self at the foot of the Great tyramia. A wish instantly transported it in its summit, far above the palm groves and wheat fields of Egypt. Then, looks ing down, he observed that the pyramic blocks of "blug" tobacco. For gantic blocks of "plug" tobacco. For a moment he writhed in a perfect par-oxysm of laughter at this indicrous Movement on Foot to Buy House and discovery. Then his senses were rav-Lot for Manager Pat Moran Ished with delicious perfumes, and of Champion Rods. Ished with delicious perfumes, and there came to his ears divine melodies and harmonies such as Beethover might have drestaed. Time and space by electing him mayor or something of seemed wasty extended, so that a min-the sort, the fous of Chelmand, so the seemed an hour and an hour a the sort, the tank of Chiefman, acgrading to Garry Herrmann, have
started a movement to buy a bouse
and lot for Manager Pat Moran of the
though the were viewing them through
a reversel telescope.

His Liberality. "Ain't the guy that married Rosa-mond sort of a tightwad?" asked Reloise of the rapid-fire restaurant. "Gosh no!" returned Claudine of the same establishment. "Why, he borrowed every cent she's saved and spent it all in three days!"

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TARZAN OF THE APES" SON OF TARZAN

The refulgent rays transformed the of this structure, just around the continerior of the solled and squalid canner from the unsuspecting guard, was to the splendor of a palace, in the eyes of the dreaming man. He has courade.

The prisoner is safe within? asked er which always had been beyond his the newcomer.

grasp, and as he dreamed his gaze
lifted from the table, as the gaze of a
lireamer will, to a far distant god
move the mean horizon of terrestrial

The new sentry squatted beside the

gaze drop without appearing to have halted upon the mirror, until it rested again upon the gems. Without haste, he replaced them in the pouch, tucked the latter into his shirt, selected a rigarette from his case. Highted it and Yawning, and stretching his arms above his head, he turned slowly toward the opposite end of the tent. The face of Achmet Zek had disap-

peared from the opening.

To say that Albert Werpe, was terrified would be putting it mildly. He realized that he not only had sacri-ficed his treasure; but his life as well. Achinet Zek would never permit the wealth that he had discovered to slip through his fingers, nor would be for-give the duplicity of a lieutenant who had gained possession of such a treasure without offering to share it with

Slowly the Belgian prepared for hed.

If he were being watched, he could not know; but if so the watcher saw the no indication of the nervous excitement which the European strave to conceal. When ready for his blankets, the man crossed to the little table and extinguished the light.

It was two hours later that the flaps at the front of the tent separated silently and gave entrance to a dark-robed figure, which passed noiselessly from the darkness without to the darkness within. Cautiously the prowler crossed the interior. In one hand was a long knife. He came at last to the pile of blankets spread upon several rucs close to one of the tent walls.

Lightly, his fingers sought and found the bulk beneath the blackets-the bulk that should be Albert Werper. Ther traced out the figure of a man, and then an arm shot upward, polsed



Again and Again It Rose and Fell.

Itself in the thing beneath the blank. Well, if that was the sort of creature etc. But there was an initial life. Werner was, Tarzan wished nothing lessness, in the silent bulk that gave more of him. He had gone, and for all the assassin momentary wonder. Feet the spe-man cared, he might remain erishly be threw buck the coveriets away—Tarzan would not search for and searched with nervous hands for him. the pouch of icwels which he expected A hundred words from where he

Heutenant only a pile of liscarded ing.

they searched the village again and as a stranger, upon the moving figures again they found no trace of the Belgian. Foaming with anger, Achmet pared their morning ment and made.

Zek called his followers to horse, and ready to set out upon the expedition though the night was pitche black which Basuii had planned after discovering the havoe and disaster which forest for their quarry.

had befallen the estate of his dead master.

As they galloped from the open master.

The ape-man oved the blacks with bush, slipped unseen, within the patiender. In the darkness he passed, unchallenged, and for an hour he crept with all that he saw, yet be could not about in the rear of the various buts. and tents in an effort to locate that in life, animate and inanimate, which had which his master's mate was which he was since he had emerged from the darkreasonably assured contained her, for
it was the only hut before the door of
which a sentry had been posted.

He watched the blacks scatter their "Angambi was crouching in the shadow | cook fire and depart; but though the

"The prisoner is safe within?" asked the newcomer.

werper stiffed a gasp of dismay, hlack. The fellow did not see the his assault, but leaped callike after with rare self-possession he let his hind him. The knob-stick swung uphand. ward in a curre, and downward again. For an instant the two animals. There was the sound of a dull thud, stood motionless. The tearing of the the crushing of heavy hone, and the cruel barb into her side brought a sud-

upon him-the hut was

CHAPTER IX.

Turzan Becomes a Beast Again. For a moment Werper had stood above the sleeping ape-man his mur-derous knife poised for the fatal the duplicity of a lieutenant who above the sleeping ape-man his murishake of his head he wheeled and dashed away.

The without offering to share it with thrust; but fear stayed his hand. What is chief.

Slowly the Belgian prepared for bed. the point to his victim's heart? Wershale and again with his knife at the point to his victim's heart? Wershale and again with his knife at the point to his victim's heart? shuddered in contemplation of disastrous consequences to him-

> Again came the soft sound of padded footsteps in the reeds—closer this time. He abandoned his design. Before him stretched the wide plain and escape. The jewels were in his possession. To remain longer was to risk death at the hands of Tarzan, or

numbed his senses temporarily—who may say? Closer crept the stealthy creature through the reads. The rustling curtain of vegetation parted a few paces from where the sleeper lay, and the massive head of a lion

tail against the reeds which awakened Tarzan. Jungle folk do not awaken slowly—instantly, full consciousess and full command of their every faculty returns to them. ulty returns to them from the depth of profound slumber.

man, is immaterial—the fact remains and bathed. During the heat of the that he did not carry out his original day he lay up under the shade of a crouching ready to spring upon the design, he did not spring at the man at all, but; instead, wheeled and sprang back into the reeds as Tarzan

shoulders and looked about for his companion. Werper was nowhere to be seen. At first Tarzan was puzzled; but presently came to the conclusion that Werper had been frightened by the approach of the lion and had sneaked off in terror. A speer touched the rest in the worder with a specific production of the moment. Receiling only dimly any other existence, the aperture and the main. for an instant and descended. Again Tarzan's lips as he pondered the man's and again it rose and fell, and each act—the desertion of a comrade in and again it rose and fell, and each act—the desertion of a courade in time the long blade of the knife buried time of danger, and without warning.

to find conceated upon his victim's stood grow a large tree alone upon body. An instant later he rose with a made his way to it; clambered into it. curse upon his lips. It was Actimet and finding a comfortable crotch Zek, and he cursed because he had among its branches, reposed himself, discovered beneath the blankers of his for uninterrupted sleep until morn-

And when morning came Tarzan semblance of a sleeping man—Albert
Werper had fied.

Out into the village ran the chief, bim through the leafy foliage of his calling in angry tones to the sicepy retrent. Across the wasted meadow-Arabs, who tumbled from their tents lands and fields of John Clayton, Lord in answer to his voice. But though Greystoke, Tarzan of the Apes looked. they searched the village again and as a stranger, upon the moving figures

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fying.

At A. A. Clarke, J. C. Moore, C. Roy Heizel, and all druggists.—Adv.

face of each of them had but recently been as familiar to him as his own they awakened within him no recol

When they had gone, he descended commonplaceness.

Unseeling, his eyes rested upon the shaving mirror which hang upon the tent wall above the table; but his sight was focused far beyond. And then a reflection moved within the polished surface of the tiny glass, the man's eyes shot back out of space to the mirror's face, and in its sure-flected the grim visage of Achmet. The sentry's back was toward the faps of the tent don'nway behind him.

Zok, framed in the flaps of the tent don'nway behind him.

Warrer stiffed a respond of dismay.

Came."

The new sentry squatted beside the flown he lad relieved made his way to his own but. Mugamble stunk closer to the corner of the but which had he building. In one powerful hand he called the former for his meat. A low bush grew but a few yards from the unsuspecting two. The ape-man reached its shelter. He gathered his spear firmly in his grasp. Cautiously the drew his feet beneath him. In a single swift move he rose and cast his heavy weapon at the mare's side. Nor did he wait to note the effect of his assault, but leaped cattike after from the tree and sought food, A

sentry slumped itnia a silent, inani- den scream of pain and fright from mate hump of clay.

A moment later Mugambi was scarching the interior of the hut. At the Aprs. for a distance of a few whisper and finally with almost franthese, and the first stride of the mare tic haste until the truth presently found her overhauled, with a savage heast at her shoulder. She turned hiting and kicking at her foe. Her mate healtated for an instant, as though about to rush to her assist-ance; but a backward glance revealed to him the flying heels of the balance of the herd, and with a snort and n shake of his head he wheeled and

from the first, been inevitable. The mare fought bravely, but hopelessly. and presently sank to the earth, he heart pierced. The age-man placed a foot upon her carcass and raised his voice in the victory call of the Man-

Tarzan grasped his kill and drugged it to the partial sectuaion of the bush the laws of the hunter creeping ever which had hidden bis own near ap-nearer. Turning, he slunk away proach, and there he squatted upon to through the night, toward the distant teln and proceeded to satify his hunforest.

Tarzan slept on. Where were those compiled to saffy his hunger with the warm and dripping ment. Aftracted by the shrill 'screams of formerly rendered him immume from the dangers of supprise?' Could this dull sleeper he the alert, sensitive Tarzan of old?

Perhaps the blow upon his head had numbed his senses temporarily—who may say? Closer crept the stealthy compiled to saffy his hunger with the warm and dripping ment. Aftracted by the shrill 'screams of the mare a pair of hyenas slunk presently into view. They trotted to a point a few yards from the gorginu ape-man and halted. Tarzan looked up. bared his fighting fangs and growled. The byenas returned the compilement, and withdrew a maces. They made no more in the start of the

paces. They made no mour to but continued to sit at a respective distance until Tarzan had concluded his meal. After the ape-man had oua few strips from the carcass to carry with him, he walked slowly off in the

With all the lordly majesty of Numa, the lion, he strode straight toward the Even as Tarzan opened his eyes he was upon his feet, his spent grasped firmly in his hand and ready for at tack. Again was he Terzan of the single away to one older hand then Again was he Tarzan of the slunk away to one side while the insentient, vigilant, ready. Apes, sentient, vigilant, ready.

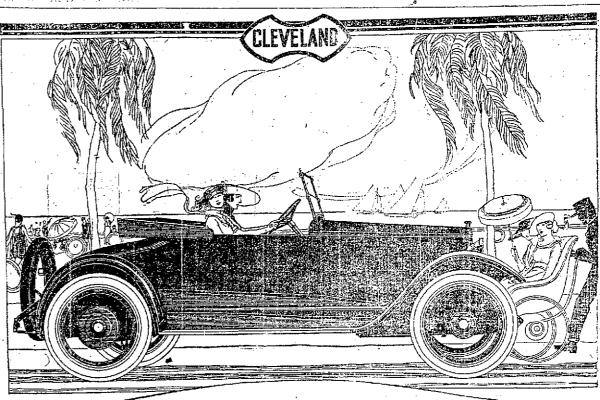
Whether it was surprise, fear or caution which prompted the lion that the river, Tarzan drunk his fill

tree near the rulns of his burned barns. His eyes wandered out across the plain toward the forest, and a sprang back into the reeds as Tarzan longing for the pleasures of its mysterose and confronted him.

The ape-man shrugged his broad for a considerable time. With the dialy any other existence, the ape-man was happy. Lord Greystoke had ceased to exist,

For several hours Tarzan upon his swaying, leafy couch until once again hunger and thirst sug-gested an excursion. Stretching laziaway—Tarzan would not search for ly he dropped to the ground and mored slowly toward the river. TarA hundred yards from where he stood grow a large tree, alone upon where the trail deboached upon the open river bottom when he saw family of lions approaching along the path from the direction of the river. The ape-man counted seven—a male four young lions as large and quite as formidable as their parents. Tarzan halted, growling, and the lions paised, the great male in the lead haring his fanges and rumbling forth a warning roar. In his hand the ape-man held his heavy speur; but he had no intention of pitting his puny weapon against seven lions; yet he stood there growling and rearing and the lions did likewise. It was purely an exhibition of jungle bluff. Each was trying to trighten off the other. Neither wished to turn buck and give way, nor did either at first desire to precipitate an encounter. The lions were fed up sufficiently so as not to be goaded by ores; but a point of ethics was at stake and neither side wished to back down. So they stood there facing one another, making all sorts of hide ous noises the while they hurled jun gle invective back and forth.

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